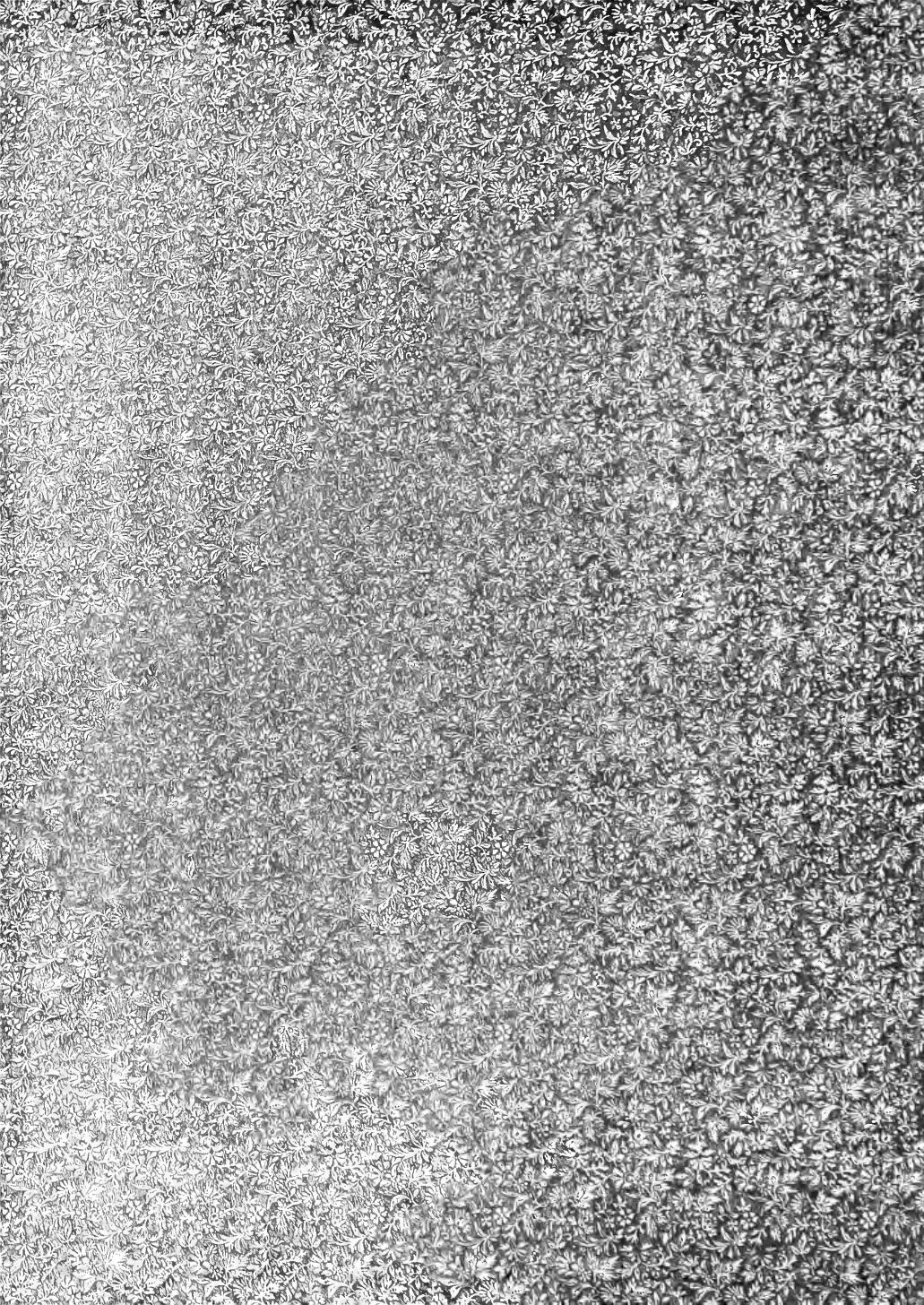


AURORA

1921





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Neither a borrower,
Nor a lender be:
For loan oft loses both
Itself and friend,

— Shakespeare

This book belongs
to

Elsie Hodgden.

AURORA

1921 Aurora
A Year Book published by
The Senior Class
of Manchester College,
North Manchester, Indiana

Foreword

Dear friends, the year of 1920-'21 has become an
Experience of the past. It is gone forever, yet
As we look back a golden thread of fellowship
Runs throughout, binding us eternally.

Over the pages of this book as we
Linger in days to come, may memories make
Dearer our beloved Alma Mater, and

May this mirror of our college life
Always bring pleasant reflections.
New auroras, new dawns will make
Changes in our lives. We
Hope that then this volume, which we have
Endeavored to make worthwhile, will be a
Source of pleasure. We have strived
To do our best. To each and
Every friend of the college we offer these
Reminiscences of M. C.'s biggest year.

Dedication

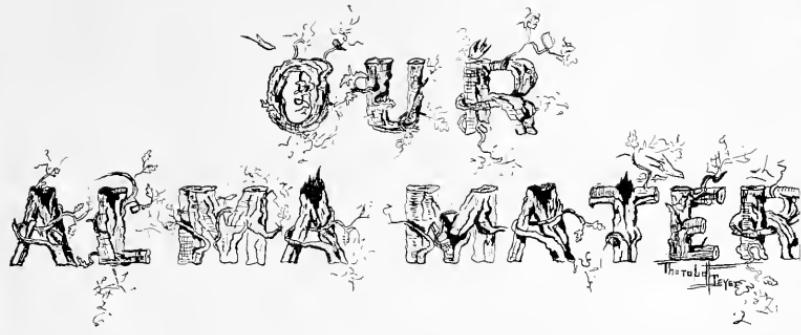
As a token of our appreciation of his unstinted and unselfish labor for broad and liberal education and for the never-failing interest and sympathy he has always given to the student body, we the Senior Class of 1921 dedicate this Aurora to J. Raymond Shutz, A.M. Head of the Department of English and Sociology. :: :: ::

May this knit a little closer the bonds of fellowship with which we are now united. :: :: :: ::



CHAPTER INDEX

- Chap. I.—Our Alma Mater
- Chap. II.—Students
- Chap. III—Societies
- Chap. IV.—Organizations
- Chap. V.—Activities and Events
- Chap. VI.—Athletics
- Chap. VII.—Salamagundy



Chapter I.





How sweet
the moonlight
falls upon
these grounds,
Half stillness
and
the night
become like
touches of
sweet memory

Dorothy B.



"Sweet memory, walled by thy gentle
gate,
Off up the stream of time I turn my sail,
To view the fairy haunts of long-lost
hours."

Date

Even in my dreams I see thee



*"Oft in the still night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the lights
Of other years around me."*

DotB.



"By the fire-side the light is shining,
In the children's arms

SHINING

"—O who would wean?

"My home is home."

Dorothy Butterworth





TWENTY ONE



PRESIDENT OTHO WINGER, A.M., L.L.D.

PRESIDENTS

D. N. Howe	-	-	1890-1895
E. S. Young	-	-	1895-1899
H. P. Albaugh	-	-	1899-1900
L. D. Ikenberry (Chairman)			1900-1901
E. M. Crouch	-	-	1901-1910
E. C. Bixler	-	-	1910-1911
Otho Winger	-	-	1911-

TRUSTEES

G. A. Snider	J. L. Cunningham
L. W. Teeter	D. B. Garber
Manly Deeter	G. S. Strawsbaugh
Levi Minnich	J. Edson Ulery



L. D. IKENBERRY, A. M., L. L. D.



V. F. SCHWALM, A. M., DEAN

AURORA

FACULTY

TWENTY ONE



EDWARD KITNER, A.M.
CHEMISTRY & BIOLOGY.



D.C. REBER, A.M., PH.D.
ANCIENT LANGUAGES.



A.R. EIKENBERRY, A.M.
AGRICULTURE.



W.W. PETERS, A.M.
EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY.



J.P. SCHUTZ, A.M.
ENGLISH & SOCIOLOGY.

FACULTY



R.C. WENGER, B.D., A.M.
THEOLOGY & BIBLE LIT.



SADIE S. WAMPLER, A.M.
ENGLISH & EXPRESSION.



J.E. DOTTEREE, A.M.
MATHEMATICS &
PHYSICS.



C.A. WRIGHT, B.D., A.M.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.



MARGARET D. DOLLINGER, A.B.
HOME ECONOMICS.

FACULTY

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TWENTY ONE



VEDA M. VOSE, A.M.
FRENCH & SPANISH.



H. S. RANDOLPH, A.M.
PRACTICAL THEOLOGY.



LAVINA ROOP, A.B.
ENGLISH.



R. H. NICODEMUS.
BIBLICAL LITERATURE.



J. C. DRUMBAUGH, A.B.
EDUCATION.

FACULTY

AURORA



D. W. BOYER.
MUSIC - VOICE.



BERTHA NEFF.
MUSIC - PIANO.



B. R. WAMPLER.
MUSIC - VOICE.



MRS. ANNA SCHULTZ.
MUSIC - VOICE.



H. L. HUMKE.
EDUCATION.

FACULTY

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TWENTY ONE



L.W. SHULTZ, A.B.
ACADEMY PRINCIPAL.



ELsie MILLER, A.B.
AC. LATIN & HISTORY.



R.A. ADAMS.
AC. SCIENCE.



OLIVE MILLER.
LIBRARIAN.



CATHARINE MEIER.
SUPT. LADIES' HOME.

FACULTY

AURORA



A.Q. MOTE, A.B.
RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR.



MRS. A.Q. MOTE, A.B.
RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR.



LILLIAN DINIUS, A.B.
CRITIC TEACHER.



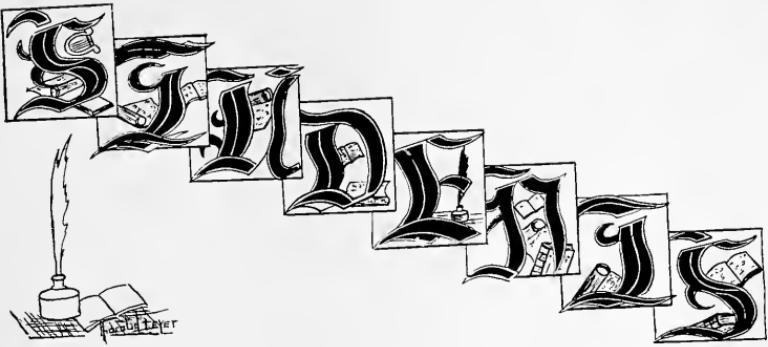
ANNA BOYD, A.B.
CRITIC TEACHER.



WILMA DOLLINGER,
CRITIC TEACHER.

STUDENT TEACHERS





Chapter II.



SENIORS

Dot Butterfield



TWENTY ONE

A R O C A

SADIE
WAMPLER



OUR CLASS
ADVISER

COLLEGE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LLOYD HOFF	- - -	President
MARGERY GUMP	- -	Vice President
MABEL KELLER	- -	Treasurer

DONALD SCHÜTZ



OUR CLASS
MASCOT



Forney

Phillips

RUTH FORNEY, A. M.

Chicago, Ill.

Major, Education. Hers is the unfailing type of optimism. It will serve her well as she, in future years, teaches Hindoos that life offers things better than mud huts and heathen gods.

GEORGE PHILLIPS, A. M.

Chicago, Ill.

He has so well surveyed the fields of learning appertaining to science, art, philosophy, and theology that it may well be said of him as of one of old—*ipse dixit*.

Not in picture

VIRGIL STINEBAUGH, A. M.

Chicago, Ill.

A studious sincere lad, fond of his wife and family. Has spent this year at Bethany. He makes friends wherever he goes. Is a splendid penman.

MANO BAKER, A. B.

North Manchester

Major, Education. A Manchester girl since her junior year. Reliable and capable; finds joy in doing for others.

**ESTHER BEAHM, A. B.
AND EXPRESSION**

Nokesville, Va.

Major, English. Poetical, dreamy Esther; but does she do things? Watch her for three minutes. A combination of daintiness and capability. Has been her uncle L. D.'s efficient assistant

**SARA BEAHM, A. B.
AND FOUR YEAR PIANO**

Nokesville, Va.

Major, English. The staff offers a prize to anyone reporting a grammatical error made by Sara. Have you heard her play? She doesn't do things with a plunge, but she gets there.



Baker

Beahm

Beahm



KATHRYN BLOCHER, A. B.
Greenville, Ohio

Majors, History and Education. A capable director of student government and Y. W. C. A. One who finds joy in service and who "will be true to the truth that is in her."

RUTH BLOCHER, A. B.
Greenville, Ohio

Major, Religious Education. Ever known of Ruth refusing to do a favor for any one? Thinks of going to Africa. She has friends innumerable, for she herself is a jolly, loyal friend.

WILBUR BOLLINGER, A. B.
Fruitland, Idaho

Major, History. One of the year's nuptialized celebrities with a bread-winning eye on a pedagogical chair; a genial disposition and an unobtrusive student; a thoroughly easternized westerner.



**LYDIA BRIGHT, A. B.
AND EXPRESSION**

Troy, Ohio
Majors, Education and English. Her brother's twin sister. Lydia works untiringly at the mission chapel. She has a demure smile that wins. wins even the Wolfe.

EDITH BOWMAN, A. B.
Markle, Ind.

Her reserve and dignity melt to your surprise when you know her and lo she is full of joviality. This linked with integrity and earnestness make her a girl well worth knowing.

JESSE BOOKWALTER, A. B.
Trotwood, Ohio

Major, Bible. "Mathematics is a bugbear." Would rather preach than study. His eagerness for work keeps apace with his enthusiasm. "A bigger heart hath no man."



Bookwalter

Bowman

Bright



Brook :
HARLAN BROOKS, A. B.

Clayton, Ohio
Major, Bible. A convincing speaker with ecclesiastical aspirations and an innate oratorical eloquence; and unassuming likeableness that wins admiration and respect; an excellent line and a successful salesman.

J. ROY BLOUGH, A. B.
Astoria, Illinois

Major, History and Political Science. An apprehensive intellect; given to intensive study; an over-abundance of natural ability complemented by scholarly attainments; the little prof. with amatory tendencies and troubadourical inclinations.

FRED CONKLIN, A. B.
Laketton, Ind.

Principal of the Laketon High School for the past five years. He has had extraordinary success as a teacher and Basket Ball Coach. He is a former graduate of Winona College.



Bloough



Conklin

FLOYD CRIPE, A. B.
North Manchester

Major, English. A big man with a never failing good nature; a (kike) head for business and a (b) attitude for books; a fickle, philandering philosopher with elite ambitions.

RAYMOND DEETER, A. B.
Pleasant Hill, Ohio

Major, Education. The psychological analyst of business atomology. Has a professional air savored with scholarly dignity. Moves about in a quiet way retiring from the gaze of public eyes lest they should see and recognize his merit.

HAZEL DICKEY, A. B.
Laketton, Ind.

Major, English. Hazel is our dignified school teacher. She will always retain her dignity, but we believe her profession is subject to change. With unaffected grace she upholds the realities of life.



Cripe



Deeter



Dickey

AURORA

TWENTY ONE



Dunbar

WILLARD P. DUNBAR, A. B.
Bowers, Ind.

Major, Philosophy. M. C.'s able coach. A rare combination of athlete and philosopher. A friend of the boys Of the true blue type. We hope M. C. may produce more like him.



Geyer

THOROLD GEYER, A. B.
AND FOUR YEAR PIANO

Millford, Ind.

Majors, Education and English. A doll with a brain and a brain that works. She is never satisfied with less than the best. Such a quiet girl—until you know her. A vision of daintiness.



Groff

FORREST GROFF, A. B.
Perrin, Ind.

Major, Education. A demure and calmly surrendered husband unfettered by wit but ingrained with self-attained wisdom never divulged without unleashing the heart-strings; a fervent student of minutest details.



Gump

MARGERY GUMP, A. B.
AND HOME ECONOMICS
North Manchester, Indiana

Major, Education. Winsome, Witty, has wide interests. Being clever and original, why shouldn't she love an argument? Her poise and originality in the introduction of lecture course numbers has been highly appreciated.



Hoff

JOHN LUKE HOFF, A. B.
Maywood, Ill.

Major, Bible. Of retiring and retrospective disposition; enjoyer of a mature conception of nobleness of thought; given to kindliness and asceticism; a lover of poetry, music and blondes.



Hoff

LLOYD M. HOFF, A. B.
Wooster, Ohio

Major French. If you want something done well, get a busy person to do it. Violinist, poet, debater, minister, and Sunday-school superintendent. President of Senior class.

**Hornish****INA HORNISH, A. B.**
Defiance, Ohio

Major, French. Our athletic senior girl, and yet she is womanly and dignified. You never see Ina ruffled. She insists that her penmanship students write carefully and well, and she sets the example.

MABEL KELLER, A. B.
AND EXPRESSION
Fredericktown, Ohio

Major, Education. A cheery comrade to her many friends. Of coquettish, spirited disposition. A charming entertainer on the stage or off. A champion of Brother (and) Young!

DELLA LEHMAN, A. B.
Mansfield, Ohio

Major, English. A girl who does things besides editing the Aurora. Her accomplishments have no end. With ability she toils; with sincerity she smiles; with nobility she lives. Everybody loves Della.

Keller**D. R. MURRAY, A. B.**
Dayton, Ohio

Major, Religious Education. Architect, minister, ex-ladies' man, college yell leader, manual training instructor. Is conscientious in the larger things. Has filled important positions at M. C.

WARNER OGDEN, A. B.
Laketon, Ind.

Major, Education. Another veteran of the World War and of the teaching game. He took one year of his work at Wabash College, and the remainder at Manchester. He will probably continue teaching.

MARY POPPAW, A. B.
New Madison, Ohio.

Majors, Education and Modern Languages. Mary stars in modern languages—but get out with the ancient. That is her conviction on everything. Mary is modern and refreshing.

**Murray****Ogden****Poppaw**



Pulley
HARRY PULLEY, A. B.
North Manchester

Major, Chemistry. If silence be a virtue, then this man is blessed, for though his words are few, his thoughts are great. Possesses the typical qualities of a scientist and analyst.

FRED REPOGLE, A. B.
Rossville, Ind.

Majors, Bible and Education. An attractive personality with clerical aspect offset by an ever-present joviality; a leader of rare ability and unlimited attainments; a forceful speaker with universal made-in-U. S. ideals.

ARTHUR SCROGUM, A. B.
Hart, Mich.

Major, Bible. Likes ice cream. Enjoys playing the Victrola. "Salesmanship during vacation is good for all of us." His favorite sports are basket ball and tennis. He will be either a scientist or a regular preacher.



Reogle



Scrogum

**SARA SHISLER, A. B.
AND EXPRESSION**
Vernfield, Pa.

Major, Education. With a beautiful spirit she faces the world and says, "I am yours for service." That same world sends back reply, "I am the better for knowing you."

CLARA SHULL, A. B.
Chicago, Ill.

Major, Bible. Has an artistic temperament, yet good business ability. Gracious, well-poised, and of gentle manners. Is generous to a fault. An invaluable help to her husband in his pastoral work.

MERLIN SHULL, A. B.
Girard, Ill.

Major, Bible. Possessed with monastic conformity to truth and an imparter of the same; an austere reservation descriptive of singular traits; a fertile desire for precious jewels with favoritism in Pearls.



Shisler



Shull



Shull



Troxel



Ulery



Ulery

KATHRYN TROXEL, A. B.
Wabash, Ind.

Major, History. "Katie-did" and shall do many things. She pursues knowledge and imparts it forthwith. An efficient speaker and student. The refreshment of the summer campus.

FRED ULERİ, A. B.
Goshen, Ind.

Major, Bible. Forward on the basket ball team. Taught in a high school for two years. Expects to become a preacher some day. Will become a salesman during the summer if he remains a "single man."

RUSSELL ULERİ, A. B.
North Manchester, Ind.

Major, Chemistry. "The Terrible Blond." A native of North Manchester; lives in the west end of town. Ulery spent a year in different parts of France with the A. E. F. He plays baseball and everything.

OTIS YOUNG, A. B.
Vicksburg, Mich.

Major, History and Political Science. The modern Jonathan Swift from Michigan; a keen wit flavored with a sarcastic trend; an Absalom haired Romeo with the femininity; a student, a teacher and a real fellow.



Young



Burrows

Hutterbaugh

Denlinger

Driver

MAE BURROWS, HOME ECONOMICS
Lincoln, Ind.

Mae can cook, for she's tried her hand both in the Home Economics Department and elsewhere.

DOROTHY BUTTERBAUGH
HOME ECONOMICS
North Manchester

A more artistic and original girl you never saw. Ever hear of Dorothy having an enemy? Sweet, unruffled disposition.

ALMA DENLINGER,
HOME ECONOMICS
Dayton, Ohio

A quiet, winsome little country lass. Has the unique ability of finishing what she attempts.

BLANCHE DRIVER
HOME ECONOMICS AND FOUR YEAR
VOICE
North Manchester

Figuring Caloric requirements, a specialty. Interested in the college post office, though her mail is delivered elsewhere. A splendid singer.

MARGERY GUMP, HOME ECONOMICS
North Manchester

Committee Member No. 1: "Who'll manage the eats?"

Committee Member No. 2: "Why, Midge, of course." And Midge did.

PAULINE GUMP, HOME ECONOMICS
New Carlisle, Ohio

Conscientious? Well, I should say so. If you want a thing done right, ask Polly. A friendly friend to all.

DESSIE HELSER, HOME ECONOMICS
Thornville, Ohio

A Buckeye. Small in stature. Always dependable. Blends music with the mixing spoon. Often helps on programs at short notice.

VIVIAN JUDY, HOME ECONOMICS
Francesville, Ind.

It isn't necessary to spend two years in the course when it can be done in one; so here goes—and Vivian graduates this spring. Pleasantly waits on you at the bookstore.



Gump

Gump

Helsel

Judy



Wolfe

Workman

Wenver

Sadler

**MADOLYN WOLFE,
HOME ECONOMICS
North Manchester**

Aim—to teach my two kid brothers what to eat, when to eat, and to keep a little for myself.

**MABEL WORKMAN
HOME ECONOMICS
North Manchester**

Enthusiastic in her West End work. Expects to teach next year, but is intensely interested in Household Management. She may need it later.

**EMMA WEAVER
TWO YEAR PIANO AND VOICE
Clarksville, Mich.**

A weaver of dreams, yet not dreams alone, for the warp and the woof of her fabric are made of dependable material.

**MARIE SADLER, TWO YEAR VOICE
Hart, Mich.**

Sweet singer of Hart (Mich.). We hear that she has won a heart through her song. Listen for the bells.

**LANA SWOPE, TWO YEAR VOICE
Dayton, Ohio**

A willing worker. Never known to be excited or hurried or flurried. Always cheerful.

**ELDON BURKE, EXPRESSION
Walkerton, Ind.**

Though he speaks but seldom, he never tires of reading. A student of deep thought and strong convictions.

**GRACE HOLLENBERG, EXPRESSION
Gleichen, Alberta**

A jolly, dependable friend. Likes to sway audiences by fluency in public speaking and debating.

**MARY COOK, BIBLE
Nevada, Ohio**

Quiet, dignified, of gentle disposition. Believes in smiling in the face of difficulties. The loved matron of the Burkett Home.



Swope

Burke

Hollenberg

Cook



Hoover

Eby

Master

McKee

BURYL HOOVER, BIBLE
Hastings, Mich.

Has a quiet and retiring disposition. His urgent exhortation: "Get married if you want to cut down your school expenses."

PEARL EBY, N. E.
Fruitland, Idaho

Bright and sharp, dark hair and eyes, tall and slender. Interested entirely in things and people out of the dormitories.

PEARL MASTER, N. E.
New Paris, Ind.

An unassuming exterior beneath which is knowledge and devotion to study.

LUCILE MCKEE, N. E.
West Alexandria, Ohio

Winsome, fair, and sweet is this modest school teacher. Has interests outside of Manchester.

MABEL YOUNG, N. E.
Mogodore, Ohio

A combination of generosity, quietness, good nature, black hair, and brown eyes.

JESSIE AVERY, N. E.
West Alexandria, Ohio

It is not always the person who makes the most noise that accomplishes most. Jessie works quietly but steadily.

WILMA BALSBAUGH, N. E.
Deedsville, Ind.

Hails from the Hoosier state. Quick of action and in for a good time. Expects to rule the youngsters next year.

CLYDE BLACK, N. E.
New Carlisle, Ohio

He is "calm and placid." Also studious. He will find pleasure in the schoolroom as teacher one year hence. A promising debater.



Young

Avery

Balsbaugh

Black

**Brower****Book****Couser****Crawford****RHEA BROWER, N. E.**

New Lebanon, Ohio

Although she is quiet, one is impressed by her determination to succeed and the earnest attitude she takes toward her work.

GERTRUDE BOOK, N. E.

North Manchester

"Bookie" we call her. Another school ma'am who likes light hair. She's always good, true, and sweet to every one.

FRIEND COUSER, N. E.

Waynesville, Ohio

A friend to all. Chorister of the College Sunday-school. Frequently engaged as chorister in evangelistic meetings.

MARY CRAWFORD, N. E.

Arcanum, Ohio

Mary is a conscientious girl, and we might say that her motto is, "Do it well or not at all."

IRENE CRUMRINE, N. E.

Sidney, Ohio

Quiet and serious, especially in love affairs. Destined to be a school ma'am for a while.

PEARL DEETER, N. E.

Greenville, Ohio

Never seems to have much to say, but can talk if she is interested. Her interests are not all here, since she divides them with a Stump back home.

THELMA EIDEMILLER, N. E.

Phoneton, Ohio

Quiet, modest, and lovable. Has the helpful attitude of life. Very studious. Seems inclined to have the first part of her surname removed.

NAOMI FLORY, N. E.

Union, Ohio

Our Freshman debater. She's fair, loving, willing, and sweet. Plays on the basket ball team. We think she's hard to beat.

**Crumrine****Deeter****Eidemiller****Flory**



Filbrun

Gnagey

Groff

Guthrie

MARIE FILBRUN, N. E.
Tippecanoe City, Ohio

A modest Buckeye lass with curly locks and winning ways. Full of fun if you know her.

MIRIAM GNAGEY, N. E.
West Milton, Ohio

Her smiles and jollity have won her scores of friends. In all social affairs she takes an active part.

ELIZABETH GROFF, N. E.
West Alexandria, Ohio

Nicknamed Lizzie. She's always busy, and often we see her using the Marshall discipline in teaching.

MORRIS GUTHRIE, N. E.
LaFayette, Ohio

Possesses a peculiar fondness for eating. His roommate's desire is to catch him in the act of studying.

GEORGIA GWIN, N. E.
Roann, Ind.

The girl with black hair and eyes. Not many students know her but they would enjoy her acquaintance.

VERA KNOOP, N. E.
Claypool, Ind.

The sunny spirit of youth is in her joyous laugh. She's a sweet singer.

CLEO MILLER, N. E.
Sidney, Ind.

A very young school mistress. She is little but mighty, slow but accurate. Always ready to do her bit.

VERN MOBLEY, N. E.
Walton, Ind.

A lively girl, full of "pep" and fun. She believes in having a good time while getting an education.



Gwin

Knoop

Miller

Mobley

**Neff****Otto****Sherman****Shillinger**

BERNICE NEFF, N. E.
New Paris, Ind.

One usually busy with books or asking questions. Frequently visits the pest room to practice the same old tune.

RUSSELL OTTO, N. E.
Akron, Ohio

He has an agreeable disposition and is very conscientious. He has anchored his ambition to the schoolroom. A splendid student.

ETHEL SHERMAN, N. E.
Osborn, Ohio

Fair-haired Buckeye girl. Tender-hearted, and of sunny disposition. Favorite pastime is receiving letters from Ohio.

EMMA SHILLINGER, N. E.
Roann, Ind.

Light and fair with blue eyes. Our bright English student. Certainly she'll make a success in the teaching profession.

MARY SNIDER, N. E.
Lima, Ohio

The voice of the girls' basket ball team, with a heart as big as her voice.

VERA SWANK, N. E.
Bellfontaine, Ohio

Through her daily work Vera has shown her sterling qualities. Her pleasant disposition and democratic manners have won her a host of friends.

MARSHALL SWOPE, N. E.
Dayton, Ohio

A very agreeable fellow, yet rather lofty in nature. He enjoys frequent parties off the campus, and fortunate he is that she doesn't room in the Ladies' Dorm.

SARAH WORKMAN, N. E.
Danville, Ohio

Our college beauty. She never minded the scarlet fever. She does with a will all she wants to do.

**Snider****Swank****Swope****Workman**

**Young****Young****Garver****Holloway**

ETHEL YOUNG, N. E.
North Manchester

A pleasant, unassuming lass. One of our town girls. Perhaps she'll be a school ma'am.

GALEN YOUNG, N. E.
Suffield, Ohio

A little man with a big purpose. One is impressed by his attitude of sincerity and his determination to succeed.

RUTH GARVER, STENOGRAPHIC
Poland, Ohio

An industrious Buckeye girl who is loved by all. She delights in an argument, even if there is a Rowe.

THELMA HOLLOWAY
South Whitley, Ind.

A sweet tempered studious girl. Her friendship is not to be had for the asking, but it is a prize worth winning.

MILDRED MARLATT
COMMERCIAL TEACHERS
Hagerstown, Ind.

"Mid," the dainty little fairy of the south hall, is quiet and helpful wherever she is found.

RUTH MCKIMMY, STENOGRAPHIC
Beaverton, Mich.

A jolly Michigan girl. Everyone loves to hear her laugh. Pet expression: "My future is too big to think of matrimony."

HENRIETTA MILLER
STENOGRAPHIC
Washington, D. C.

The hope of the commercial class. Aurora typist as happy and as busy as the Miller of the Dee.

IRENE SLATER, STENOGRAPHIC
Flat Rock, Ohio

A girl with much foresight, who will make a success in the business world. With her eyes and dimples she could win any man.

QUINCY WORKMAN
Danville, Ohio

A boy with a smile. Fluent of speech and a good salesman. He loves his sister—and others.

**Marlatt****McKimmey****Miller****Slater****Workman**



Albaugh

Bagwell

Banbury

Beahm

CLYDE ALBAUGH, ACADEMY

Sidney, Ohio

Janitor of the Science Hall. First on the roll call. Very talkative, sociable, business-like, but not much busi-ness.

DOROTHY BAGWELL, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Our "Dot" is loved by all. She loves all, trusts a few, and does wrong to none. An active worker of Adelphia.

LUCILE BANBURY
ACADEMY AND PUBLIC SCHOOL
MUSIC

Danville, Ohio

An all-round girl of rare charm and accomplishment. Jolly. Vivacious. A phenomenal voice. High ideals. A purpose in life.

MARY BEAHM, ACADEMY
Nokesville, Va.

Golden Locks. Witty and winsome. Has one period in assembly (to study?) called her "current events" period.

EDNA BAILEY, ACADEMY
Wanneta, Nebr.

My greatest desire is to lighten oth-ers' burdens and to help them enjoy life more fully every day.

RUTH COBLENTZ, ACADEMY
Peru, Ind.

The girl with rosy cheeks and auburn hair. Thinks that Indiana is the best state in the Union.

WILLIAM DELK, ACADEMY
North Manchester

President of our class. Basket ball is his sport. Full of "pep." "Yea Bo, let's go, SENIORS."

GRACE DICKEY, ACADEMY
Laketon, Ind.

Did you say married students don't have time to study? Grace either has time or it doesn't take her so long.



Bailey

Coblenz

Delk

Dickey

AURORA

TWENTY ONE



Early

Eiler

Fields

Fish

BERTHA EARLY, ACADEMY
Beaverton, Mich.
She is of quiet disposition, but when she speaks it is worth while. She is a good penman.

AUSTIN EILER, ACADEMY
Laketon, Ind.
Studioius, energetic. Thinks before he speaks. Distinguished member of the honor roll. A prospective teacher. No one will doubt his success.

HARRY FIELDS, ACADEMY
North Manchester
A generous, sober, and steadfast minister. His life is for definite Christian work in large Fields. "Come and join me."

HAROLD FISH, ACADEMY
Elkhart, Ind.
Little but mighty. Has a baritone voice which is often heard in the Lincoln quartette. A speedy basket ball player.

HERBERT FISHER, ACADEMY
Peru, Ind.
A keen orator. His line is "Outside Activities," studying a secondary matter.

NAOMI GARST, ACADEMY
Dayton, Ohio
Naomi says it is always best to get married when you have a chance, for you can finish school afterwards.

RUTH GOOD, ACADEMY
Bellevue, Ohio
She is as her name suggests, but prefers a good time to hard studying. Is not easily convinced in argument.

MARY GROSSNICKLE, ACADEMY
Silver Lake, Ind.
Smiles and giggles. Enjoys her ride from the country every morn. Likes to argue in her commercial geography class with Fred Ulery.



Fisher

Garst

Good

Grossnickle



Harper

Heeter

Huffman

Hummer

CLARA HARPER, ACADEMY
Ashland, Ohio

Who does more for other people than Clara? "Help somebody to-day" is her motto. Believes heartily in woman's rights.

GLEA HEETER, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Quiet and dignified before you know her. Likes to study, but would rather have a good time in classes.

EMMA HUFFMAN, ACADEMY
Wenatchee, Wash.

Emma can't quite understand the objections to her taking an evening walk, when it is so good for her health.

CATHERINE HUMBERT, ACADEMY
South Whitley, Ind.

Many small people are great, but not all great people are mathematicians such as Catherine.

NELLA HUMMER, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Common saying: "Aw, g'wan; yer can't tell me that." Attitude: Every one shift for herself and get out of my way.

MARJORIE JOHNSON, ACADEMY
Lewisport, Ky.

Hails from eight different southern states and is proud of it. Has a sunny disposition. Would rather travel than go to school.

GALEN KINTNER, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Has a keen intellect. Is well read, and always ready to speak. Our academic yell leader.

HOWARD KREIDER, ACADEMY
Custer, Mich.

Member of our Basket Ball team. Versatile, tall, and handsome. Likes society but not on Saturday morning.



Hummer

Johnson

Kintner

Kreider



Landis

Mishler

Neff

Nicodemus

HARVEY LANDIS, ACADEMY
Houston, Va.

Younger than he looks. Loves one that loves him. Diligent. Persevering. Thinks before he speaks. Has good judgment. Takes part in debates and athletics.

RUSSEL MISHLER, ACADEMY
Ellet, Ohio.

A cool headed Lincoln debater. Manager of our Basket Ball team. His work in athletics shows steadiness, perseverance, ambition, and optimism.

LUCILE NEFF, ACADEMY
New Paris, Ind.

A flaxen-haired lass; not built for speed. Of few, but emphatic words. Leads singing in the country once in a while.

PAULINE NICODEMUS, ACADEMY
North Manchester

"Nic" is a loyal chum to his sister Clara, jolly and sportsmanlike.

ROBERT NOLL, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Drummer in the College Orchestra. Plays Basket Ball. "Anything in the line of sportsmanship for me, even driving a Buick."

KENTON PRISER, ACADEMY
North Manchester

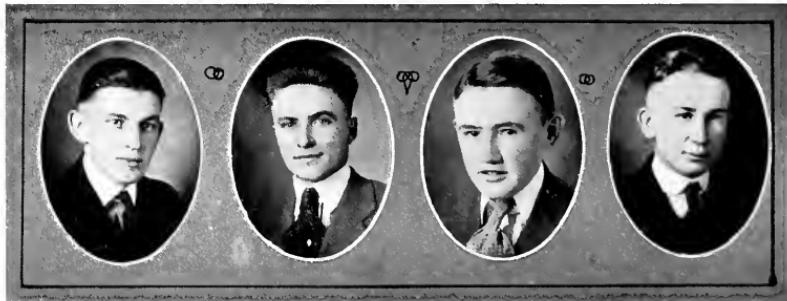
His automobile is his favorite study. His pastime is firing at the heating plant and running the auto.

ALBERT SCHUTZ, JR., ACADEMY
Pandora, Ohio

Brother of Prof. Schutz. Outside activities: Taking care of Donald and running his brother's sedan.

RALPH STUTSMAN, ACADEMY
Goshen, Ind.

Tall and slender. Quiet. Faithful worker. Does not care much for the girls. A big brother and best friend of his sister.



Noll

Priser

Schutz

Stutsmann



Weaver

Weller

Weller

Thomas

ROGER WEAVER, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Size does not always determine age. Has a purpose in life. "Give me time and watch me attain it."

FORREST WELLER, ACADEMY
Silver Lake, Ind.

Adelphian, but likes Lincoln girls. Is studious and industrious. Has high ideals. A bright future lies before him.

RUSSELL WELLER
ACADEMY AND EXPRESSION
North Manchester

His motto is: All that you do, do with your might. Things done by halves are never done right.

IRVIN THOMAS, ACADEMY
Latty, Ohio

A good entertainer; well stocked with stories and anecdotes. Has special interests in Pennsylvania.

HAZEL WITTER, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Of quiet and thoughtful disposition. A good student. Has her opinion but does not always state it.

EVERETT YOUNG, ACADEMY
North Manchester

Has much wit and humor. Can play the part of a clown. Has high ideals. Prospective salesman. Frequently imitates the ladies.



Witter

Young

My College and I

When we met we were friends, my college and I,
As happy as lovers in June,
For heart o' my college and heart o' mine
Seemed all attune.

Ah! sweet to me were the melodies heard
In my college when first I came,
And harmonies, too—they set my heart
With joy afame.

But the weeks quickly passed with their tuneful lays.
And notes discordant were sung;
Airs harsh and jarring for many days
My heart unstrung.

Oh, heart disappointed in teacher and class,
And in students rude and uncouth,
In the tone and the tune of their song you've been
Mista 'en forsooth.

Sing not with them. But list, oh, list!
They sing on in joyful strain,
Note blending sweetly with note. It may be
In myself i'm mista'en.

'Tis not my college at all, say I;
Her heart forever sings true,
But my own—with rebellion, derision, and gloom
My spirit imbued.

Oh, college of mine, let me sing again,
And join your gladsome voice
In melody sweet and harmony full.
Your song's my choice.

So now we are friends, my college and I,
As happy as lovers in June,
For heart o' my college and heart o' mine
Shall always be attune.

—SARA BEAHM.

AURORA

JUNIORS



TWENTY ONE

Junior Class Officers

J. D. Bright.....	President
Georgia Miller.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Prof. Eikenberry.....	Class Adviser.
Blue and White.....	Class Colors

Class Poem

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
The requiem to our Junior year,
At the close of spring in twenty-one;
We leave, with regret that the year is done,
These fagots of fancy as memories dear

We feel the lure of cap and gown,
We hear the taunting all around
Of seniors in their egotistic way;
The Sophomores urge us hie away
That they may wear our near-gra*du* crown.

We're loth to leave, we'd rather stay
Than don the Senior dignity,
And beckon care to worry us;
Next-door to life itself, we must
Go on and live, to meet the fray.

We see the sunset in the west
Of the carefree day of youth and jest;
Tomorrow seems dim and full of strife,
We're closing the books of our easy life
And nearing the forge where steel is best.

—C. E. JACKSON.



Senior to Senior

"Say, it is getting near the close of the year and we have not had our 'ditch day'." "Let us ask our president to call a class meeting and plan to give the Juniors a slip." "Agreed."

(At a class meeting)

"I think it would be fun to call Mrs. Van Dyke at Winona Lake, ask her to reserve her house for us, slip away in the afternoon and not come back until the next noon."

"Shall we go if Mrs. Wampler is agreed?"

"Aye, aye."

(At Winona Lake)

"How good bacon and eggs taste when eaten out of doors!"

"The lake surely is beautiful tonight!"

"Cripe, you may have my piece of pie; I can't eat another mouthful!"

"It pays to have a 'ditch day.' The class gets acquainted."

"Don't forget to be out early for the rowing party in the morning. Good night!"

"For goodness sake! I wish those girls would be more quiet on the third floor. This is as bad as the boys' dorm!"

"Mrs. Wampler, I can't help it if I do yell. Some one or something pinched my toes."

"Sara Beahm, get back in bed."

(The next day)

"Oh, I hate to go off the lake. I wonder what the Juniors are doing. We must catch the 10:00 at Warsaw."

"Back we go to old M. C. I wonder if I can get down to work again."

"Do you suppose the Juniors will recognize us? Oh no, there's Pearl Eby and she has looked the other way."

"Well, senior my trunk is gone! Same stunt we pulled last year."

"Mine is gone too; let us not go to classes until our books come back."

"Agreed, again."

"This extended vacation is glorious. My thesis is almost done."

"I was worried about getting mine in but this extra day and a half just helps out."

"The Juniors say we will not get our trunks until next week. However Hoff and Dunbar have a hunch."

"Well all the trunks are back in our rooms and the Juniors are peacefully sleeping. Watch their faces when they get up."

"Have the Juniors said anything about the trunks coming back so mysteriously?"

"No, sir, not a word. They do not even mention their original stunt any more. These last four days have certainly been fun."

Junior to Junior

"I don't see any seniors in the dining hall tonight. Where can they be?"

"Why where are they? Are they all gone? They are (au but Murray)."

"Let us call a class meeting. We must play some big joke on them."

"What shall we do?"

"The Juniors of last year carried the seniors' trunks out of their rooms."

"We want to do something original, but what shall we do?"

"I can't think of anything. Let us carry their trunks away."

"Let us hide them in the basements of the West End Chapel and West Manchester Church."

"All right; they will never find them there. I wish we could have thought of something different though."

(The next day)

"I wonder when the seniors will come back. We hid their books, too."

"My goodness, here they come in time for dinner."

"Do you suppose they have been in town all the time?"

"Well, they will not find their trunks for a long time."

"They look as if they had been having a good time."

"Sav, the seniors are not going to classes!"

"Not going to classes! I wish we had not taken their books."

"The seniors are not hunting their trunks. They just walk around and have a good time. I wish we could have thought of something new."

"Oh, juniors, the trunks came back last night. Why we thought they wouldn't be found for a long time."

"Well, maybe next year we can be as smart as the seniors were this year."

"I hope so."

By a Senior

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Butterbaugh



Sophomore Officers

President.....	N. B. Wine
Vice-President.....	Harvey Hostetler
Secretary.....	Dorothy E. Butterbaugh
Class Adviser.....	Prof. Peters

Colors
Maroon and Gold

Motto

"The higher we rise, the broader the view."

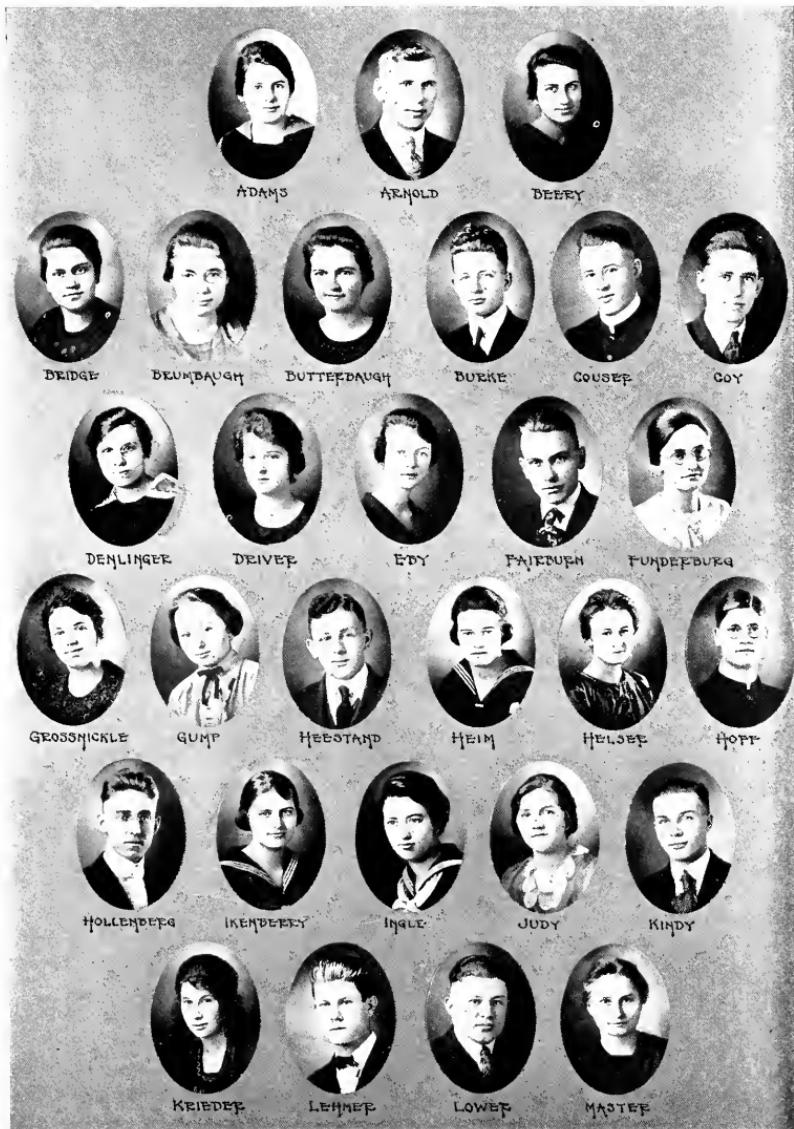
Our Standard

Studiest thou English to show thy skill
By phrases and words just right?
Seekest thou knowledge thy head to fill
That worlds may deem thee bright?

Base is thy motive and fruitless thy zest:
True honors will crown the good;
And they get knowledge and skill the best
Who train for "the common good."

Then Soph's, to the front! Ever true to our aim!
Let's fight to the end or fall,
That Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors may claim
Our standard for one and all.

—W. RUSSELL SHULL.





FRESHMEN



Freshmen Class Officers

President.....	Charles D. Flory
Vice-President.....	Granville Brooks
Secretary.....	Faith Gump
Class Adviser.....	Prof. Randolph

Manchester College extended a hearty welcome to approximately one hundred and thirty Freshmen when school opened September 7, 1920. This is the largest Freshmen class Manchester College has ever known. It is the heaping measure and the finest of quality.

The class organized early in September under the supervision of faculty adviser Professor H. S. Randolph.

Early October gave us the opportunity of going on a hike one crisp evening to a large meadow about a mile from the college campus where we had a "get acquainted meeting." Around three large fires games were played, stories told, marshmallows and wieners roasted.

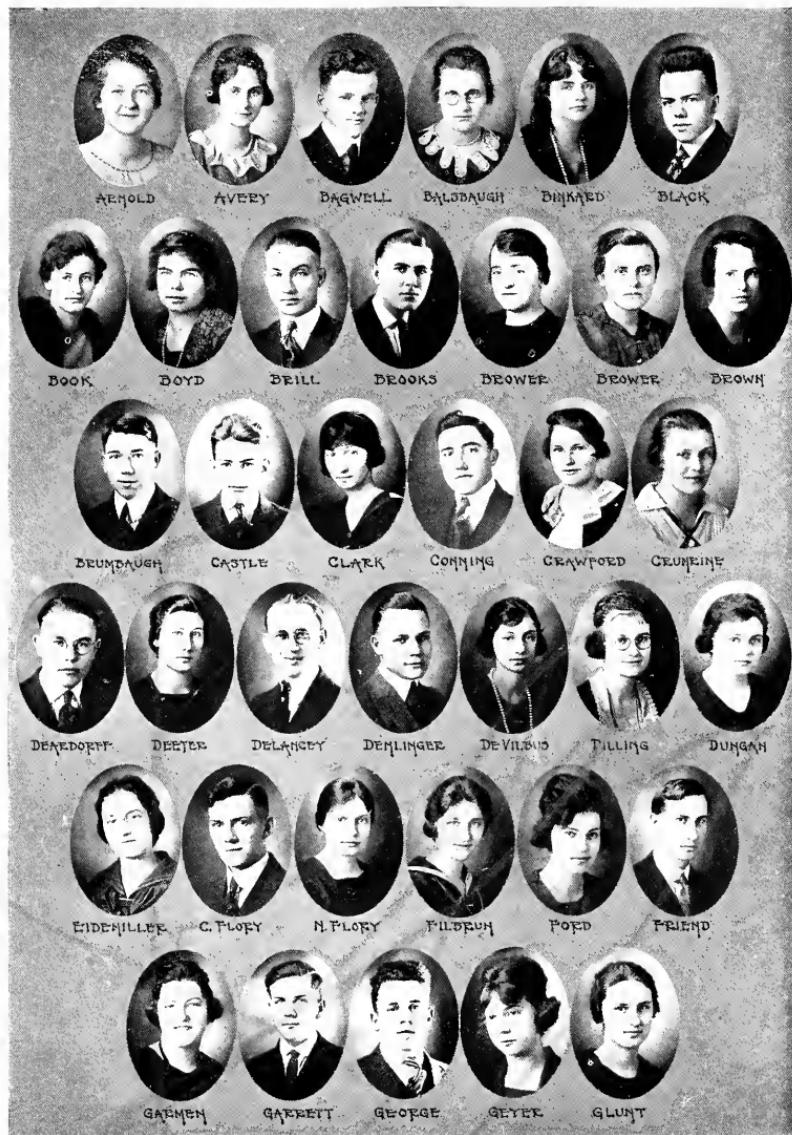
A freshmen debating team went forth on November 19, to conquer the upper classmen. The debaters consisted of all Buckeyes namely: Naomi Flory, Granville Brooks, Clyde Black and Russel Otto alternate. The subject of debate against the Sophomores was "Resolved that the United States coastwise tonnage should pass through the Panama Canal free of tolls." Sure the Freshies carried home their first victory. A taffy pull was given a few evenings later in honor of the occasion.

Again on February 2, 1921, this same debating team went forth to prove to the Juniors that "All elections for National and State Officers should be abolished," and again the Freshies were victors. Rah! Rah! Freshmen. A reception was given in honor of another victory for it was the first time in the history of Manchester College that the Freshmen dared to take a victory from the noble juniors. The Freshmen like Napoleon are satisfied with nothing but Victory. Freshies know no defeat.

During the college year several basket ball games were played with other classes in the college basket ball girls teams and again the Freshies were victorious. A busy but happy year has been enjoyed by all the fellow Freshmen and now as we bid farewell to our Freshmen college days we pass on to you coming Freshmen the torch lighted by the hand determination giving the light of victory to you.

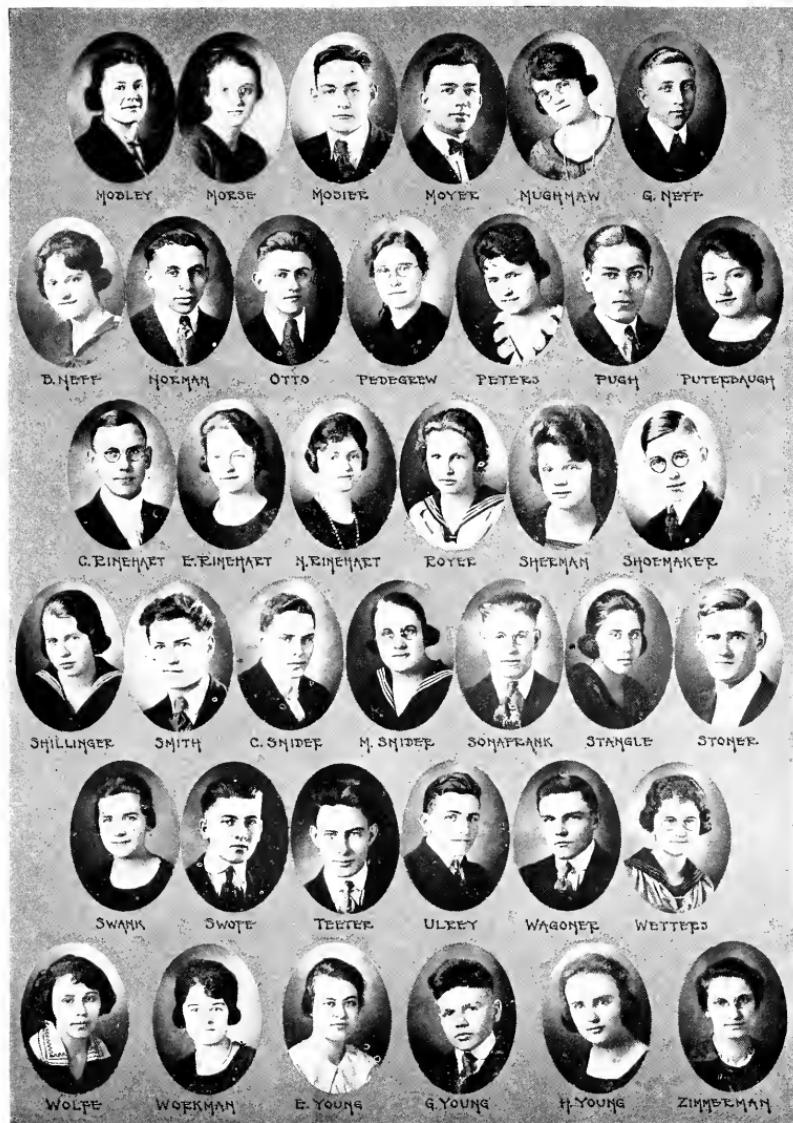
How constant is friendship, that vine of the heart,
How remembered a glance of the eye;
The friendship of comrades but meeting to part,
O, these dear college walls will in memory rise,
And classmates shall pass in review,
While the song of life's labor is mingled with sighs,
As we turn in our longing to you.
O, a new hope shall bear up our song to the skies,
When we rest on this friendship so true.

Russell Otto





AURORA





PROF. L. W. SHULTZ

The Academy of Manchester College has been exceedingly fortunate in having Prof. L. W. Shultz as principal for the past five years. As teachers and pupils we have always found him ready to help, to encourage and give his untiring efforts for the best of the school. He is a principal and teacher of unusual ability, ever maintaining the admiration and good-will of those with whom he is associated. He is always holding before all the highest principles of right and stimulating the highest ideals in every one with whom he comes in contact.

We sincerely regret that his physical condition will not permit him to be with us next year. We now that his interest will always be with us and we assure him that our interests are ever with him.

Academy Juniors

First Row—Weimer (Pres.); Moser; Wenver; Neodemus; Stutzman; Shively; Etheridge; Partlek.

Second Row—Frantz; Boyer; Deardorff; Thomas; McCoy; Burns.

Third Row—Bosler; McKee; Frantz; Horn; Brooks; Leibert.

Fourth Row—Winger; Hendricks; Metzger; Brooks; Coblenz.



T W E N T Y O N E



ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

Third Row—Hunter; Sargent; Williams; Hammert; Wehmert; Reppert.

Second Row—Sudder; Hahn; Delvert; Monet; Farly; Bickey.

First Row—Wine (Pres); Blucher; Conkratez; Fager; Wenver; Renner; Mason.



ACADEMY FRESHMEN

Fourth Row—Kester; Rose; Stern; Winters; Johnson,
United Row—Johnston; Norrie; Frazier; Wine; Horn; Priser,
Second Row—Bradbury; Hester; Anderson; (Prest); Myers; Coffman; Reiter,
First Row—Anderson; Full; Dunning; Stumpf; Schubert; Floyd; Blucher.

Alumni News

In response to the Alumni Editor's request for information concerning the plans of our A. B. graduates, material was received from the following. We publish extracts from their letters.

We like very much your idea of an alumni page in the Aurora. We are at present doing Graduate work here in the University. Mr. Moomaw was majoring in Agricultural Economics and Foreign Exchange. I am majoring in Sociology with Home Economics as a minor. We find University life very busy, yet very enjoyable.—Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Moomaw, '20.

My duties may be enumerated as follows: Teaching Missions in Bethany Bible School, having pastoral charge of our Chinese membership in the church, pursuing a course in Missions at Northwestern University, and acting as an assistant in caring for our son, Roy Frantz.—Elgin S. Moyer, '14.

For the past two years I have been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Sterling, Illinois. Some may be interested in this incident: It must have been in the winter of 1907-08 that M. C. Basket Ball team went to Winona Lake to play. John J. Kaylor, now missionary to India, was center of the team. He forgot his gym shoes and by the time he had gone back to Warsaw and found a pair big enough to fit his feet and returned to Winona, the game was over and we had lost.—H. A. Studebaker, '12.

Principal of the Shipshewana High School since September, 1920. I consider as most invaluable, the influences that were brought to bear on my life while at M. C. The most interesting and valuable experience I can call to mind is the time a quartette of us spent our Christmas vacation in the city of Marion, in evangelistic and relief work.—A. L. Sellers, '15.

I have been spending this school year at Bethany Bible School pursuing my Seminary Course.—John G. Hershey, '20.

Since graduating from M. C. I have held the position as Instructor in bookkeeping and accounting in Omaha High School of Commerce. In addition to my teaching, I have taken several Graduate courses in Education and Economics at the University of Omaha.—O. J. Dickey, '17.

Thus far my year's work at Bethany Bible School has been a very pleasant and profitable one. While busily engaged in my school work here, I am enjoying the association of several members of my family. Will be here the whole year and the following year according to present plans.—G. F. Moyer, '20.

A. B. Manchester College, '13; A. M. Ohio State University, '15; did major work in Mathematics at M. C. and in Physics at Ohio State University. Head of Mathematics and Physics department at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, since 1917.

Might add that like many other M. C. "A. B.'s", I got not only my undergraduate training at Manchester but my wife also—and both remain a constant source of joy and comfort and inspiration.—Charles S. Morris, '13.

For the past two years I have been principal of the Versailles High School. I am enjoying my work and I like the town. I am deeply indebted to M. C. for there I received my college training and my better half, both of which are indispensable.—Theodore R. Eley, '16.

After school closed last spring I went to my home in Kansas where I spent a most delightful summer. The first of October I came to Bethany

Bible School and have been assisting in the work of the school as Assistant Superintendent of the Correspondence Study Department and also by teaching some English. Although I could not be present at the dedication of the new building, I rejoiced with you all for its completion, for it was so much needed, and have been much interested in the good reports that come to me from time to time concerning the work being done this winter.—Elizabeth Postma, '20.

Pd. B.—1915—Elizabethtown College, Pennsylvania, G. A.—1917—Manchester College, Indiana, Diploma Course—1918—Columbia College of Expression, Chicago, Illinois. B. D.—1920—Bethany Bible School. M. A.—1920—University of Chicago.

Teaching Religious Education and Expression in Bethany Bible School. Industry, cooperation and scholarship are characteristics of M. C.—Jacob H. Gingrich, '17.

I am graduating from Bethany Bible School this spring with the B. D. degree.—Burton Metzler, '20.

Manchester College is a place where one begins to find one's self. It led me to the nursing profession, one of the noblest and happiest means of serving God and mankind. Best wishes for success and happiness to each of our M. C. family.—Lola Bechtel, '19.

And it came to pass when my classmates of '20 had drunk at the Prerian Spring of M. C. that I grasped my sheep-skin and journeyed to the land of my fathers. I pitched my tent on the banks of Little Raccoon where I sojourn while watching the flocks and herds of Samuel, my father, near Ladoga, Indiana.—Paul D. Stoner, '20.

I am enjoying a busy year at one of M. C.'s sister colleges, Juniata College in Huntington, Pennsylvania. Needless to say my thoughts often travel back to my Alma Mater. I have warned my Juniata friends that when M. C. meets Juniata on the basket ball floor here, I will cheer for the Manchester boys with all my might.—Celesta Wine, '20.

It was my privilege to spend the past summer among our churches working in the interest of M. C. During this time I met many Alumni and former students in their home communities and saw the work they are doing and the influence they are wielding. I am convinced that it pays to train young people in a college with Christian aims and ideals. May our Alma Mater continue to develop Christian character in her students and send them out to serve.—D. D. Funderburg, '17.

I am teaching Chemistry in Blue Ridge College four days a week and doing Graduate work in John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. I am enjoying my teaching very much, also my work at John Hopkins. Now, I can understand why old students, on their return visit to the college, tell how glad they are to be there once more. I think often "There's a spot in Indiana, that is very dear to me."—C. O. Miller, '20.

Recently we have moved on a farm. This week we will spend at Ohio State University learning more about farming. Same old story—Manchester College memories are very dear to me.—Ruth Minnich Neher, '19.

Principal of Commercial department of Manchester College for two years. Now teaching bookkeeping at Goshen College.—O. W. Stine, '14.

Trying to get the "Christian Workers" to work.—C. H. Shamberger, '19.

Those days at M. C! They stand out prominently among the most profitable and happy of my life. Each year their importance grows more clear and their lessons prove more helpful. What a splendid privilege and opportunity to be trained in such a school to become better fitted for the great School of Life!—Marie Kindell Baker, '17.

I am in Columbia University in the city of New York taking major courses in Philosophy, Psychology and Educational Administration working on my Ph. D. degree. I count it a great opportunity in these days to bring graduate students face to face with our great Christ. The Morning Watch and the Sherwood Eddy revival are the two innovations in which He has used me in the largest way.

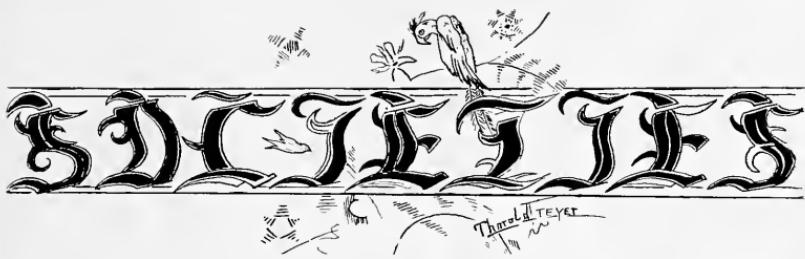
I just want to tell the staff we are back of them and they shall continue to work under the inspiration of our highest hopes and best wishes.—A. D. Helser, A. B. '19; A. M. '20.

The following missionaries on the foreign field were once students in Manchester College:

Minerva Metzger	Moy Gwong
Elizabeth W. Oberholtzer	Minnie F. Bright
Laura Shock	Josephine Powell
O. C. Sollenberger	Nettie Brown
Mrs. O. C. Sollenberger	Dr. Laura Cottrell
Nettie Seager	Anna Ebey
W. J. Heisey	Goldie Swartz
Mary Shaefter	John I. Kaylor
Adam Ebey	Mrs. S. P. Berkebile
Mrs. Adam Ebey	Mrs. C. H. Brubaker
Lillian Grisso	Deceased
Elizabeth Kintner	Rosa Kaylor
A. W. Ross	S. P. Berkebile
Mrs. D. L. Forney	Mrs. D. J. Lichty



AURORA



Chapter III.







Snatches From Philomathean Inaugurals

"There are girls with hazy dreams of sometime reaching at least the foot of the mountain of brilliant futures, of wonderful careers of service, yet seldom getting the vision of the mountains yonder, nor even of the magnificence and soul-inspiring beauty of the wide intervening valley, because of obstacles in the way, self-depreciation, discouragement, daily rounds of petty cares, difficult and trying circumstances.

The Philomathean ideal gives us perspective; it gives us the strength which comes from a sweep of land, a roof of sky, the wind from the wide valley. The Philomathean ideal urges us to spread our aims until all obstructions crumble and our souls leap forth to meet the vision that ever beckons across the valley—the vision of the mountains beyond, where lie dreams of all that we would be and do—the vision of the ideal all round, cultured college girl."—S. B.

"During the past all women foreign to America have been held on a much lower plane. It has only been in recent years that the foreign women received recognition on a par with the American.

"The foreigner's idea of an American woman is 'a restless, pampered, rather pretty egoist roaming the earth for new playthings.' To hold her dignity the American woman as well as all others, needs to cultivate Japanese altruism and capacity for conscious imitation, the charming manners of the French and the English woman's staunch sense of personal responsibility. America has confidence and capability to offer. Through intermingling of nations the best traits of each are assimilated by all."—I. L. H.

"Life has been conceived of under numerous figures. Many analogies have been proposed to illustrate the mystery of living. We shall think of life as Occupation—a figure which can be readily appreciated by every college woman.

"He misses the joy of living who regards labor as a curse."

If all the world were playing holidays, "To sport would be as tedious as to work."

"The thing that makes the world endurable for the reformer is the Utopia he carries in his mind. That above all which makes our College life pleasant is the dream which we as college women cherish of sharing largely in the future work of the world. Of 'carrying on' towards that more or less vaguely defined goal which animates the breast of mankind."—R. B.

"One aim of Philomathaea is to stimulate general culture among its members. Friendship is a great part of culture for it is through the influence of our friends that our lives are moulded as they are and we live as we do.

"Every girl should have a friend to whom she can go for advice and sympathy. No doubt there are some such friendships formed through our society which would not otherwise be formed. If you have not found that good friend as yet, be on the look out for she is here.

"True friendships are lasting and will be of great value in our later lives. Let us count our college life incomplete until we have received the true spirit of Philomathaea friendship."—D. B.



Luna's Smile

As I sat one night in the blue pale light
Alone, by the side of the road,
And gazed in the mist at that glistening disc
That smiled on man's abode,
I wondered in me, could it possibly be
That the smile was rather a sigh;
That this guardian of night was shocked at the sight
From his orbit in the sky?

When the world began he first saw man
As pure as Eden's flowers,
But now o'er the rim of a whirlpool of sin
He still unceasingly towers,
And stifles the tears thru passing years
A more tested soul in so saintly a role
No record can recall.

A wink gave he as he threw to me
A gold tipped kiss from the sky,
But I saw a fear alingering near
To the fun that played in his eye
The smile that seemed to silver each beam,
That lighted the bad and the best,
Was etched with a curse for death to the worst
And a prayer of hope for the best.

This child of light, this lamp of night,
Was talking straight to me,
Without one word that was audibly heard,
I solved a mystery;
Behind each star away off far
An angel's watching there,
And in a room beyond the moon
Sits the Master worn with care.

For with His hand He made a land
As fair as heaven knew.
He gave the rose its cup like pose
Each morn to catch the dew,
Then gave to man this fairyland
To own and dwell within;
Now the moon anew is asking you
Have you forgotten Him?

C. E. JACKSON



Darkness and Daylight

"Will you look, my child, at the setting sun?"
Said father to son one eve,
"It tells us our day is almost done,
And night its cares shall relieve."

The child looked up with confident mien
And asked with eyes aglow,
"Where does the darkness come from?
Where does the daylight go?"

Where **does** the darkness come from?
Where **does** the daylight go?
'Tis a beautiful question to ask
And a beautiful one to know.

We could think abstractly for many days
On a question of this kind,
And yet have no reply to give
To a young and eager mind.

But we **do** know that life holds darkness—
And it also holds much of light.
Do you wish that the sun of our joy would ne'er set?
Do we wish there would never be night?

Because if we do, 'twere best that we follow
A different line of thought,
For much of the good that comes to men
Is through great darkness wrought.

They tell us the pleasure is sweeter
When it follows the steps of pain;
They tell us the sunshine is brighter
Which comes after long days of rain.

It is thus because of the contrast—
'Tis the same with the day and night,
'Tis the same with life's joy and its sorrow,
'Tis thus throughout mortal fight.

If we wish from life a lovely rose,
We dare not refuse its thorn
Unless we want from more valiant men
Some well-deserved scorn.

Look up, brave heart, and face the light
And know it is for you;
Look up again, courageous one,
And face the darkness too.

We all must learn that life holds both—
Our Father wills it thus:
And if we're prone to question "why?"—
He knows it's best for us.

And so we'll trust His plan e'en when
We ask with eyes aglow
"Where does the darkness come from?
Where does the daylight go?"

—ESTHER BEAHM.



Choosing Our Life's Work.

What career should I choose? How can I determine where my true place is in the world? The question is one of the great, perhaps the greatest, problem that we as individuals shall ever be required to solve, for the success of our whole life depends upon our choice. We succeed in life only in direct proportion as we accomplish our task.

We need but look about us to see the results when men do not find their right places in life. Shoemakers are cobbling in Congress while statesmen are pounding shoe-lasts, each tortured by the consciousness of unfilled destiny. Laymen are grinding out sermons while Beechers, Wesleys, and Moodys are failing as merchants or farmers.

Geniuses are born with unusual talents along certain lines which they early recognize because of their preponderance, and so they early know their sphere of labor. Most of the rest of us seemingly have no outstanding talents. We should lay as broad a foundation in education as possible, thus giving ourselves more time to know both the world field of possibilities open to us and also our natural instincts and capabilities.

There are a great number of things to take into consideration before we make a definite choice. One of vital importance is our interest and adaptability to the work. If we do not have nor can develop an interest in the work we can never succeed in it.

We should select clean, useful, honorable vocations; those which will elevate us and give us a chance for self-improvement, for manhood is greater than wealth, grander than fame, and character is greater than any career. Many a man has dwarfed his manhood, cramped his intellect, crushed his aspirations, and blunted his finer sensibilities on some mean, narrow occupation just because there was money in it. Farrar said, "There is only one real failure in life possible and that is, not to be true to the best one knows."

One of the most important, though the most neglected, means of ascertaining our true place in life is by prayer. Our Divine Father is our best friend and wishes all the best possible in life. He not only is omnipotent but also omniscient, and so is best fitted to help each decide this problem correctly. We learn of His will for us only through prayer. If we go into a factory where mariner's compasses are made we find that the needles point in any direction before they are magnetized. But after the magnet has been applied they are true to the pole ever after. So we never point steadily in any direction until we have been polarized by a great master purpose.

IVAN KINDY.



The Bible Society

The Bible Society does not believe in the separation of husbands and wives, and those-to-be. Men and women alike are eligible to membership. This accounts for the fact that one-third of the society is made of those attached by the ties that bind.

Until this year students were allowed to be active members of one society and honorary in another. Under the new society ruling, membership of any kind is allowed in only one society. This has decreased numbers, last year being sixty-five, this year forty-five. But it has increased in quality and scholarship. There are no divided allegiances—every member is whole-heartedly loyal to the Bible Society.

The activities of this year have been in harmony with the purpose of the organization—"The mutual improvement of our spiritual and literary attainments, and for training in Christian work and service." It has combined a serious attitude toward Christian principles with wholesome fun and entertainment. It has placed the College Senior side by side with the Academic Freshmen, teaching them both the true spirit of Democracy. It has allowed the upper-classmen to really help under-classmen by demonstrating for them their perfectly developed ability oratory and musical attainment. The Academic Freshmen see in them their ideal, and they pattern after them.

Two socials were held during the year, the first in the fall, at the home of our faculty advisor, Prof. R. C. Wenger, the second at Easter, in the college reception room. At the home of Prof. Wenger a mock trial was staged to decide the case of the Society's President, guilty of violating one of the laws of the Society. The Easter social was made up of rivalry in games and contests, and in really worth-while "eats."

"The Life of Paul," a pageant, was rendered in the College Auditorium, January 29. Coached by Mrs. Wampler and Prof. Wenger, the cast brought to their audience a vivid, touching portrayal of the great Christian hero. Miss Elva Burr and Professors Wampler and Boyer sang between several of the scenes.

Responding to the Eastern Relief call, the Society gave by pledge sixty-five dollars. It sent a delegate to the State Volunteer Convention. It purchased a Society banner, with the motto and emblem in maroon and gold, its colors. It gives diplomas to each college or Bible Department graduate.

Next year should mean increased quality and quantity in the Bible Society, the first founded of Manchester's Literary Societies.







The Bolshevik Society

Officers

Czar

Lloydowitz Hoffinski

Czarina

Mabelenkoff Kellerski

—:—

Czartobeski

Danas Brightowitz

Czarinatobeski

Georgianiski Millerinoski

—:—

Czarsophomorsky

Jackolitz Winekoff

Czarinasophomorski

Dotanski Butterbaughshelli

—:—

Czarfreshmaniski

Charlesupski Floryinkoff

Czarinafreshmaniski

Faithoski Gumpolitz

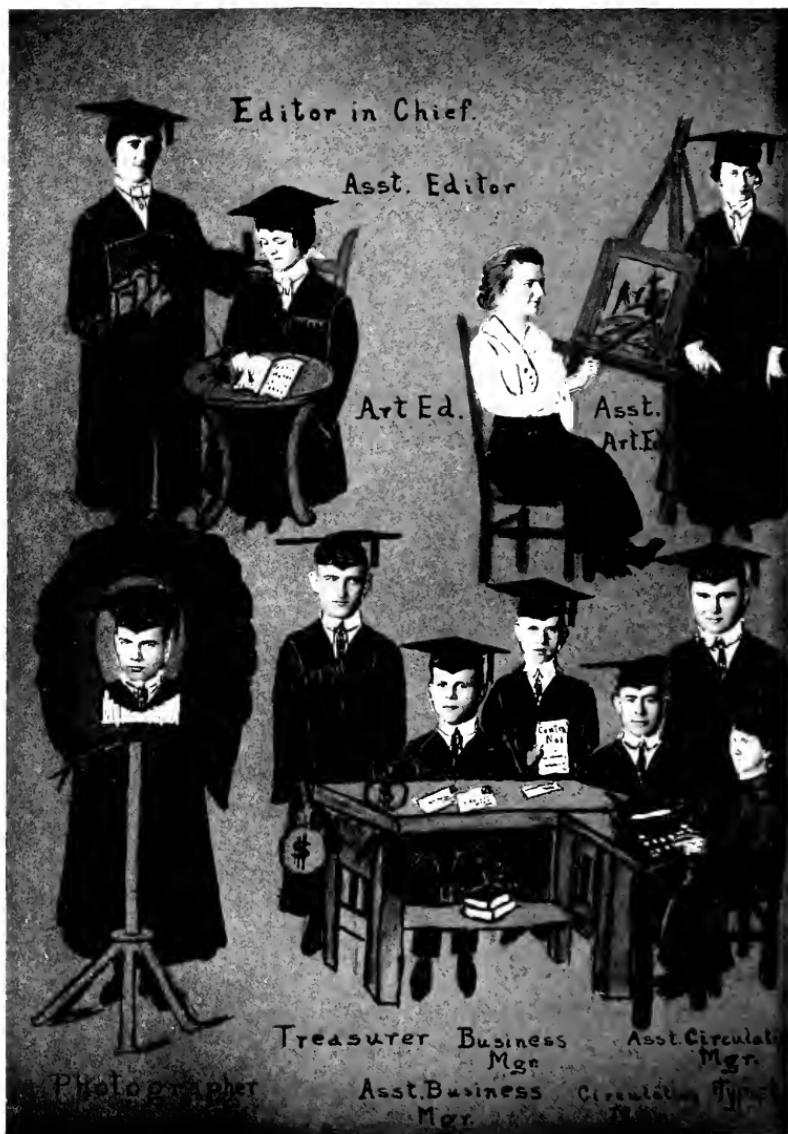


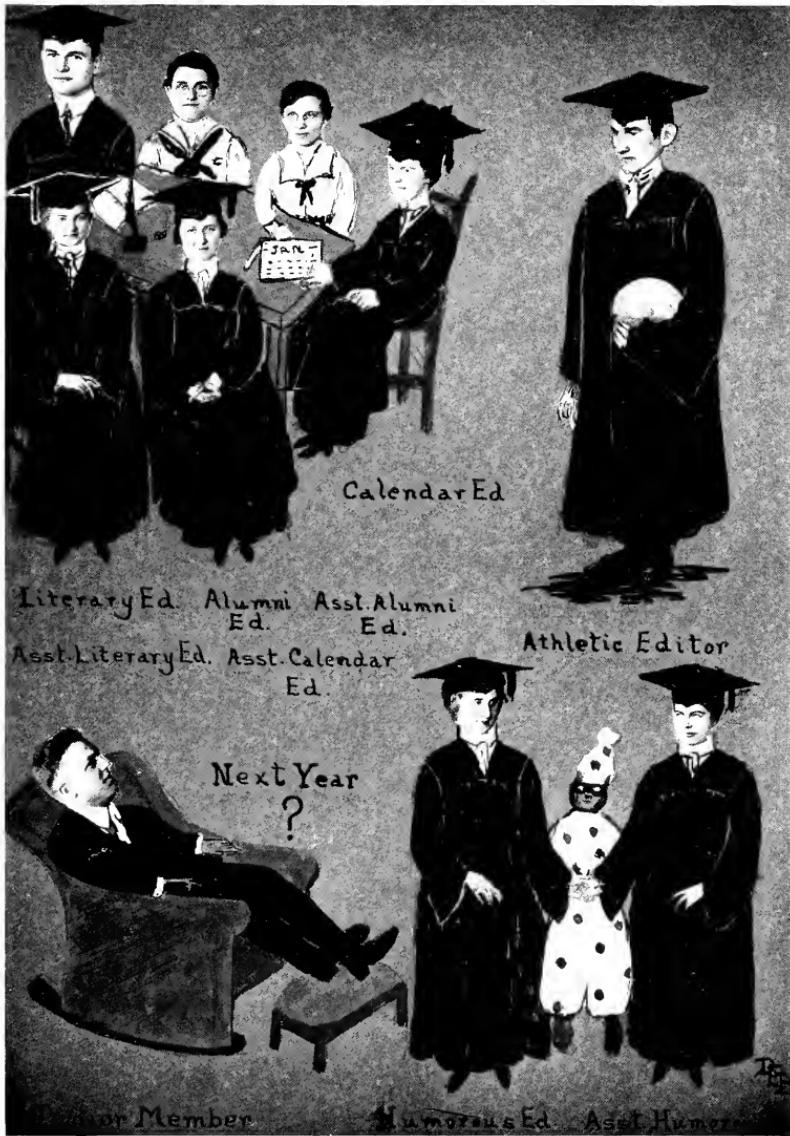
ORGANIZATIONS

Chapter IV.

Aurora Staff

Editor-in-chief	Della Lehman
Assistant Editor-in-chief.....	Margery Gump
Business Manager.....	Raymond Deeter
Assistant Business Manager.....	Roy Blough
Circulating Manager.....	Floyd Cripe
Assistant Circulating Manager.....	Wilbur Bollinger
Literary Editor.....	John Luke Hoff
Assistant Literary Editor.....	Ruth Forney
Treasurer.....	Fred Replogle
Art Editor.....	Dorothy Butterbaugh
Assistant Art Editor.....	Thorold Geyer
Athletic Editor.....	Willard Dunbar
Humorous Editor.....	Esther Beahm
Assistant Humorous Editor.....	Ruth Blocher
Alumni Editor.....	Clara Harper
Assistant Alumni Editor.....	Alma Denlinger
Calendar Editor.....	Mabel Keller
Assistant Calendar Editor.....	Ina Hornish
Photographer	Otis Young
Typist	Henrietta Miller
Junior Member.....	J. D. Bright







The Volunteer Band

President.....	Fred A. Replogle
Vice-President	Merlin Shull
Secretary	Grace Holleberg
Treasurer.....	Frank Younker
Chorister	Gladys Senseman
Corresponding Secretary.....	Sara Beahm

From the organization of the Volunteer Band of Manchester College in 1905 until the present time there has been a steady growth in numbers and a strengthening of purpose in its members. The past year represents a stabilizing of purpose and conviction in the organization as a whole.

During the summer quarter there was a splendid interest manifest in the weekly meetings. Public programs were given on the third Sunday of each month. Among the speakers were, Dr. Kumm, of the Africa Inland Mission; Miss Rosche, a national secretary of the United Student Volunteers; and from our own missionaries were: Goldie Swartz, Ida Buckingham, Drs. Cotteral, Dr. Brubaker, and W. B. Stover. Bro. Stover gave much valuable assistance and inspiration to the entire student body in his lectures during the first week of January.

The home visiting work under the leadership of Arthur Shively has been a real success this year. Each Sunday afternoon a score of students visited the homes of the sick and "shut-ins" and brought to them messages in songs and scripture lesson.

This work has been the burden of much prayer in the intercessory prayer meetings which were conducted as in former years.

The deputation work progressed under the direction of the deputation committee organized and prepared teams for this work. Many churches in Indiana and a few in Ohio have received instructions in missions through this phase of extension work.

The West End Mission Chapel has been a potent factor in the west section of the city this year. Under the leadership of Harold Chambers the Sunday School has doubled its enrollment. The various departments are organized and doing splendid work. The Volunteer Band and the College Sunday School have contributed liberally to this work during the year.

A new feature of the work of the band this year was the presentation of "The Pill-Bottle," a play on medical missions. It was declared by many to be the greatest missionary appeal they had ever heard.

February 11-13 were days of inspiration to the forty-four Manchester students who attended the state Volunteer convention at Franklin College. The great messages by Drs. Haas, Soper, and Purdy were highly appreciated and were full of great thoughts.

In response to the appeals of the great messages during the year, and to manifest the interest in missions, the students pledged two thousand dollars in the Fellowship campaign for the purchasing of an experiment farm in India.



Top Row—Stebbins; Miller; Banbury; Hollenberg; Ikenberry; Baker.
Second Row—Mote; Lehman; Schwalm; Blocher; Neher.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Pres.	-	-	-	-	-	Kathryn M. Blocher
Vice-Pres.	-	-	-	-	-	Mabel E. Mote
Sec.	-	-	-	-	-	Elsie Mae Neher
Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	Catharine Stebbins
Under-graduate Representative	-	-	-	-	-	Della Lehman
Music Director	-	-	-	-	-	Lucile Banbury
Ch. Social Committee	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Hollenberg
Ch. Publicity Committee	-	-	-	-	-	Georgia Miller
Ch. Program Committee	-	-	-	-	-	Mano E. Baker
Ch. Finance Committee	-	-	-	-	-	Marie Ikenberry
Faculty Advisor	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. V. F. Schwalm

Y. W. C. A.

The Student Young Women's Christian Association, affirming the Christian faith in God, the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord and Savior; and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of truth and Source of power for life and service, according to the teaching of Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church, declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

The united prayer of the Y. W. C. A. of Manchester College has been expressed as follows: "In the hands of students, our Father, thou hast placed a great trust—not to be borne by one, but in a comradeship of international purpose. Make us women free from carelessness and selfishness, and able to follow the Master of life, who is the Way. Not in search of Thee, but with Thee, we go forward into new life, eagerly, fearlessly, in company of all Thy children who must find and love each other to find Thee."



First Row—Hostetter; Norris; Boyer; Bright; Brooks.
Second Row—Shoemaker; Bollinger; Kindy.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

President	A. F. Bollinger
Vice President	Merv Kindy
Secretary	J. Daniel Bright
Treasurer	Harlan Brooks
Ch. Program Committee	Ralph Boyer
Ch. Group Study Committee	Harvey Hostetter
Ch. Social Committee	J. Fred Elery
Ch. Employment Committee	Forest Shoemaker
Ch. Membership Committee	Forbes Norris

Y. M. C. A.

We feel that the Y. M. C. A. has closed a profitable year. There have been ups and downs, but we have always tried to hold up the high ideals of the association.

Perhaps the mountain top of experience was reached in the J. Stitt Wilson meetings. Those were three days of rich experience and deep conviction. The meetings resulted in 313 decisions for more aggressive Christian living. The association was very fortunate in getting a man of that caliber into our midst. One sure sign of the lasting character of Wilson's work is the fact that the man and his message are still frequently mentioned about the campus by faculty and students alike.

The association helped a number of students to attend the state Y. M. C. A. conventions and the great student conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The effect of these conferences cannot be measured. They result many times in a decision on the part of students to give their lives in service to humanity.

We have been planning and preparing the way for gospel teams, and hope that this work will be carried on next year, as it possesses possibilities for service and the development of students.



Top Row—Catherine Stebbins; Ruth Forney; Mary Poppaw; Ina Hornish; Della Lehman; Lois Brumbaugh.
Second Row—Lydia E. Bright; Mabel Funderberg; Kathryn Blocher (Pres.); Georgia Miller (Vice Pres.); Alma Denlinger.

WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Head Proctor and President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kathryn M. Blocher
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Georgia Miller
Sec. Treas.	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mabel Funderberg
Senior Proctor	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ina Hornish
Junior Proctor	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Brumbaugh
Sophomore Proctor	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alma Denlinger
Freshmen Proctor	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Leaman
Proctors-at-large (First floor)	-	-	-	-	-	-	Della Lehman Lydia E. Bright Mary K. Poppaw
Proctors-at-large (Second floor)	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marie Coblenz Ruth Forney Catharine Stebbins

The Women Students' Self Government

The womanhood of America has recently entered into a much broader sphere of opportunity, activity and influence than that to which woman has been accustomed. She now may express her approval or disapproval of the political and social forces extant in society and may help to remedy them. In rapport with this new status and spirit the women of Manchester College who reside in the Ladies Home have effected, this year, an organization known as the Women's Student Self-Government Association of the Ladies' Home.

A pervasive sentiment favoring this new form of government was felt from the beginning of the year among the girls. So, in accord with the desire and with the approval of the Executive Board of the Institution, a meeting of all the girls was called in October and the new form of government was unanimously adopted. All students regularly enrolled, living in the Ladies Home are members of the Association and therefore subject to its jurisdiction.

This association purposes to co-operate with the management of the institution in carrying out such regulations and principles as shall be for the best interests of the students and the institution. The belief prevails among the girls that their inherent honor is a better governing force than a stringent code of rules. They believe that co-operation in a democratic school organization will develop the correct attitude and will build for able citizenship in a democracy. They believe too that college women are in college to build the highest type of character. Student Self-Government seeks not to repress youthful spirit but to direct it wisely and to call forth the best in womanhood.

**MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL**

President	Forbes Norris
Secretary	Ralph Royer
Treasurer	Ira Heeter

SENATORS ·

J. D. Bright	Emerson Brumbaugh
Archie Patlek	Harlan Brooks
Forrest Shoemaker	Cletus Hiller
Everett Hendricks	Harvey Landis
Walter Shively	

The Men's Student Council

Student government at Manchester College is past the experimental stage. Initiated in December, 1919, the Men's Student Council is a vital, functioning organization in the institution.

Public censure is greater punishment than legal condemnation. Public praise is a greater incentive than official compliments. Hence, the crystallized sentiment of the men of the home is a potent agency either for reproof or commendation.

The avowed purpose of the council is, "To promote the spirit of good fellowship, to more fully cooperate with the school management, to provide for the best interests of all concerned, and to exalt the ideal of self-direction."

Cooperating with all worthy organizations, to attain the ideals of the institution, the Men's Student Council is a democracy within a democracy.

In these days of decision and purpose it is absolutely essential to first train the man to train himself. No man can rule unless he can rule himself. This is the chief value of the Men's Student Council. Each man is a member of this miniature community and here he receives a greater appreciation of the other man's privileges as compared with his own.

You will find the spirit of Student Government in the students themselves. The real government does not rest with the executive body but with each individual. The Student Senate is noted for its staying in the background and seeks to assert itself by the forming of public opinion rather than a code of "Thou shalt nots." The fellows themselves say what kind of a dorm we shall have, and that's what we have.

Oak Leaves

Because of the commendable growth of Manchester College and the increasing size of the student body, in 1913 it was deemed necessary that a college paper be printed and circulated among the students and friends of the school. The spring number of the regular College Bulletin of that year was printed for the special purpose of giving the idea publicity and nourishing sentiment in its behalf. The first regular issue of Oak Leaves was published in October, 1913. The staff who had the initial work of the paper in charge was as follows: Editor-in-chief, I. J. Sollenberger; Literary Editor, Elgin Moyer; News Editor, Florence Burkett; Alumni Editor, Lillie Grisso; Circulating Manager, H. A. Brubaker; Business Manager, O. W. Stine; Advertising Manager, Lawrence Shultz.

Since that time, Oak Leaves has maintained its standard of usefulness to the student body and constituency of the college, and it promises larger progress for the future. The primary purpose of the paper, we believe, is to increase the true type of school spirit by holding the students in vital contact with the various activities and movements that are occurring at M. C. The staff, also, are interested in keeping "the folks back home" in touch with the progress of the school, in maintaining and strengthening the tie existing between former students, in attracting new students to M. C., and in spreading the influence of Christian education.

At first the publication of Oak Leaves was under the supervision of Majestica Literary Society. In 1920 when four college literary societies took the place of Majestica, a new arrangement had to be effected. At that time the Oak Leaves Publication Board was formed, which was given general charge of the paper. This Board consists of two members chosen by each of the four College societies and the Bible Society, and one each by the Academic societies, and an advisory member from the faculty. At the beginning of the spring term, annually, this Board is to elect the Oak Leaves Staff for the coming year. The organization of the Board for the year 1920-21 is as follows: Pres., Samuel Wenger; V. Pres., Walter Shively; Sec.-Treas., Georgia Miller.

The names of the Editors-in-chief of Oak Leaves to the present time (with the first issue of their term of office) are as follows: I. J. Sollenberger, Oct. 1913; G. L. Wine, Mar., 1914; Floyd Irvin, Apr., 1915; Burton Metzler, Mar., 1917; C. H. Shamberger, Oct., 1917; Wm. M. Beahm, Oct., 1918; John Metzler, Mar., 1919; Adah Baker, Oct., 1919; John Luke Hoff, Apr., 1920; C. E. Jackson, Apr., 1921. Several times, special editors-in-chief were chosen to publish the summer editions of the paper. The ones who had the summer editions in charge were: Pearl Grosh, 1916; C. G. Blough, 1917; Esther Beahm, 1918; Paul Stoner, 1919.

The members of the Staff during the year 1920-21 were:

Editor-in-chief	-	-	-	-	-	John Luke Hoff
Literary Editor	-	-	-	-	-	Lloyd M. Hoff
News Editor	-	-	-	-	-	Mabel Keller
Assistant News Editors	-	-	-	-	-	Mabel Mate, Warren Heestand
Former Students Editor	-	-	-	-	-	Harvey Hostetter
Exchange Editor	-	-	-	-	-	Margery Gump
Business Manager	-	-	-	-	-	Ralph Royer
Assistant Business Manager	-	-	-	-	-	C. E. Jackson
Circulating Manager	-	-	-	-	-	C. E. Bagwell
Assistant Circulating Manager	-	-	-	-	-	Forbes Norris
Faculty Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	W. W. Peters

THE EDITOR





The Civic and Oratorical League

Della Lehman	President
Ralph Royer	Vice President
Mabel Keller	Rec. Sec.
J. D. Bright	Corr. Sec.
Margery Gump	Lecture Course Ch.

One of the organizations that does things around Manchester College is the Civic and Oratorical League. It is the C. & O. League that fostered the oratorical and debating contests which have brought not a little recognition to M. C. in the contests against such colleges as Earlham and Wabash and Indiana Central and Notre Dame Universities.

It is also the League that promotes the Lyceum Course which has brought such rare talent to our city as Miss Elsie Baker, Dr. Hagerman, Strickland Gilliland, The Chicago Novelty Company, Dr. Amherst Ott, and Thomas Brooks Fletcher. It was necessary to give the first three of these numbers in the Gymnasium; the new Auditorium was opened for the remaining numbers, and many more tickets were sold. The people of the city and the community patronized the course so well that we were able to give a complimentary number, The Chapel Singers. The course was interesting and instructive throughout, and the League is to be commended in securing for the community artists of international repute.

The League has already made arrangements for a Lyceum Course next year which bids fair to be even better than the one that has just been given. As the Aurora goes to press members of the League are planning "A May Day Festival" similar to the one given last year. And as the student body increases and interest is developed in Civic affairs the League hopes and plans to do many things in the way of community betterment. Boosting the League boosts M. C.



Young

Carbner

Weaver

Book

Banbury

Funderburg

Henberry

Keller

Driver

Beahm

Grossnickle

Wampler

First Glee Clubs



Wampler

Blough

Bollinger

Couser

De Laney

Moyer

Hoff

Hector

Hostettler

Rennier

Kimly

Boyer

Heestand



Driver

Metzger

Senger

Knop

Swope

Eby

Prof. Boyer

Tombrough

Workman

Kessler

Dunning

Sadler

Senseman

Second Glee Clubs



Scrogum

Eiler

Weller

Patrick

Sonafrank

Guthrie

Prof. Boyer

Younker

Marx

Miller

Landis

Longanaker

Repolitz

Keller

Frantz



The College Orchestra

It has been a number of years since Manchester has had an orchestra but this was the first year that hopes were realized in reorganizing. Much praise has been received from the public and the student body since their first appearance last fall at a lecture course number where they played before an audience of about seven hundred. They assisted the Choral Society in rendering the Cantata, "Jehovah" and are now working on another to be given at the close of the school year. Mr. Dana Garrett, director, has had much experience in band and orchestra work and a great part of the credit is due to his ability as leader, though at no time was it hard work to get the students interested or keep them for several hours of steady practice.

The orchestra has given opportunity to those playing instruments to develop their talent. The addition of this line of music has added much to the school spirit and the brass instruments have taken a prominent part at basketball games during the year. A number of programs were given down town at civic meetings and church services. It has created an interest in instrumental music in the literary societies where the orchestra has frequently played at regular meetings or special programs.

Miss Thorold Geyer as pianist has given able and untiring assistance. The arrangement this year has consisted of two first violins, two second violins, a mandolin, two cornets, two slide trombones, a saxaphone, flute and trap drums.

The outlook for next year is encouraging and we hope to give the organization a larger part in the life of the student body.



The Married People's Society

Among the student organizations of Manchester College there is one which sometimes provokes a smile yet its members index a much aspired distinction. To be a member of this organization there are several distinct qualifications necessary. One must disregard selfishness and feel the need of another (helpmeet) in his life. This is not usually an arduous task for each normal minded person can qualify here. The second, which is a sequel to the first, the finding and persuasion of this one, is sometimes more difficult. The initiative is usually taken by gentlemen yet in modern times many secret longings from the other sex can easily be interpreted. The expediency of this is sometimes questioned but if it were not so the fairer sex would be much handicapped and the bashful boy would despair; hence since we have forgotten our double standard, suggestions may be in order. A few years ago the concluding part of the matter was easy but just recently the legislature was discussing whether an affair so serious and misapplied as marriage should not be announced publicly quite a while previous to the ceremony, thus father's eye and public criticism could be avoided. This will stop elopements and sudden combinations but it cannot effect the accompanying ecstasy. It would seem prudent for all excluded members to make haste before more drastic measures are effected and join the Married People's Society.

The Ministerial Association

For the second consecutive year there was effected in Manchester College an organization of all the ministers, both students and professor. The aim and work of the association is two fold; to hold programs which purpose to be helpful to the student ministers and pastors in the College, and to answer effectively call to fill pulpits. Professor R. C. Wenger has been the president for 1920-21. There have been this year a few more than fifty on the roll of the association. About one-third of the membership have had regular appointments and one-third have preached at least once a month.

The programs were held three times a term. The program committee outlined well for the entire year. There was a logical, and pleasingly attractive sequence or subjects. Professors, pastors of the town and several leading bishops gave the chief addresses. A wholesome feature of each meeting was the keen interest in the open discussion following the main program.

The first program of the spring term will be remembered as one of the best,—in attendance, in impressions and resolutions, and in splendid fellowship. The program was rendered during a three-course six o'clock dinner.

Though this association does not meet often it has a large field of its own, it is active, and it certainly portends to permanency of organization.



AURORA

The College Women's Club

The beginning of the College Women's Club dates back to October, 1912, when the wives of the College faculty met and formed an organization known as "The Mother's Reading Circle." The preamble of this Circle was this: "In order that we may be of mutual benefit to each other in improvement along literary lines we organize this society." Any lady connected with the College faculty could become a member. That year there were eleven members. One book studied was "Western Women In Eastern Lands", one poem, "The Vision of Sir Launfal." The work was then dropped until the fall of 1916 when the women of the faculty again met and effected the organization known as "The College Women's Club." The constitution says, "It's object shall be to stimulate general culture and to promote sociability among its members." The membership is made up of the wives of the faculty, lady teachers and any one elected by them. That year there were nineteen members.

During the year 1918 the work of the Club was largely Belgian Relief work together with the support of a French orphan, a girl nine years old. This support was continued through two years.

Each year the Club has two social events, one a lady-guest day, the other a gentleman-guest day. The latter is usually a banquet.

At the opening of the present year a special effort was made to become acquainted with the lady students of the school. On September 24 the wives of married students were entertained at a wiener roast. On September 27 the girls of the student body were entertained at a progressive party, when the girls in groups visited twelve of the faculty homes. The Club this year has also undertaken to support an Armenian orphan for a year, and the furnishing of the Banquet Hall at the College. The present membership is 38.

The Varsity M. Association

Do not get scared at that name. Yet, there is more to it than the mere name might suggest. On April 3rd that organization met for the first time in the history of Manchester College, and it met for a purpose, that cannot die as long as M. C. has a student and that student has a spirit that will support the Black and Gold. At this first meeting, with one or two exceptions all of the "M" men (of 1921) were present. The general plan for the Association was discussed and the members present all pledged themselves to support the new organization when effected. The following committee was appointed to secure information and draw up plans for consideration of the assembly: Mr. J. D. Bright, Eldon Jackson, Otis Young, Forbes Norris.

The membership of this association will of necessity be limited to the "M" students of Manchester College, outside of possibly one or two honorary members to head the new association.

The "M" students of Manchester College are those having won a Varsity "M," in and through some form of intercollegiate contest or activity. This will not be limited to any one branch of activity, and the young women will be as eligible to membership as the young men.

It is the purpose of this organization to have an annual meeting at the end of each school year, to award some letters to students, and to organize and investigate ways and means for supporting the standing organization that will be in school the next year.

All Manchester "M" men will be registered at the College Administrative office and a permanent history kept of all intercollegiate activities, all student Varsity records, and summary of physical examination of the student body.

A
A
ORORA
ACTIVITIES
AND
EVENTS

Chapter V.

Debates of the Year

Intercollegiate

This year beheld noteworthy progress in the debating circles of Manchester College.

In the first place a large class studied the theory of debate. They learned the technique of sound argumentation and gained appreciation of the precision of logical thinking and forceful presentation.

Then a greater number of students, than ever before, were afforded the actual experience of the disciplinary value acquired in crucial test of combat in this sort of intellectual athletics. The inspiring personality of Coach Prof. Schutz was the chief factor.

Skill manifested in the Interclass and Intercollegiate Debates attests to the practical value of debate as training for effective diction.

In the Intercollegiate Debates Manchester College entered the new Intercollegiate Debate League of Indiana comprising twelve colleges of Indiana State, Purdue, DePauw, Butler, Franklin, Wabash, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Goshen, Earlham, Indiana Central and Manchester.

The chief regulations were that there were to be four triangles and that both teams were to debate on a neutral floor judged by five faculty members of that place.

Accordingly in the Earlham-Manchester-Indiana Central Triangle on March 11, the Manchester Negative encountered the Indiana Central Affirmative at Earlham; the Manchester Affirmative were confronted by the Earlham Negative at Indiana Central; while the Earlham Affirmative and Indiana Central Negative clashed on the Manchester floor. When the frays were ended, Manchester College had earned two 3-2 victories. Of twenty-four debates in the League on this night only three affirmatives won.

In the realignment for the second series for the following Friday night Manchester was in the first Triangle with Notre Dame and Wabash Colleges. The government ownership of coal mines was the proposition for both series. Manchester lost both conflicts of second series 1-4, yet contested valiantly.



Mote (Alt.)

Hoff

Heestand

Brooks

AFFIRMATIVE VS. EARLHAM NEGATIVE



Updyke

Bright

Gump

Hoover (Alt.)

NEGATIVE VS. INDIANA CENTRAL AFFIRMATIVE



Jackson

Bollinger

Hollenberg

Norris

AFFIRMATIVE VS. WABASH NEGATIVE



Keller

Schull

Young

Brooks

NEGATIVE VS. NOTRE DAME



Brooks

Otto (Alt.)

Black

Flory

Interclass

The propositions debated in inter-class debates were:

1. That, waiving all questions as to transportation, the Federal Government should own and operate all the coal mines of the United States. (Constitutionality conceded.)
2. That American tonnage should pass through the Panama Canal free of toll.
3. That the direct-primary elections for State and National offices should be abolished.

In the inter-class debates the class teams were:

Freshman—Granville Brooks, Naomi Flory, Clyde Black, with Russell Otto, alternate.

Sophomore—Arthur Shively, Vernon Fairburn, Amsey Bollinger, with Rolland Wolfe, alternate.

Junior—Grace Hollenberg, Paul Norris, Forbes Norris with C. E. Jackson, alternate.

Senior—J. Roy Blough, Mabel Keller, Merlin Shull, with Arthur Scrogum, alternate.

The Juniors, defending the affirmative of the coal question, defeated the Seniors, 2-1. Then the Freshmen, upholding the negative of the Panama toll proposition, won over the Sophomores, 2-1. In the final clash the Freshmen, in maintaining the negative of primary elections argument, procured the championship by gaining a 2-1 decision over the juniors.

The outstanding feature of this year's inter-class tilts is that, whereas a Freshman class had not previously won once in four series, they were able to win two victories and capture the gonfalon.



The Special Bible Term

Many of the friends of Manchester College have cherished memories of the "Ten Day Bible Terms" that have been held at the College for many years. As suggested by the General Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, the usual Bible Term was supplanted this year by a "Four Week Training School" for Christian Workers.

The four week training school was definitely planned and conducted as are the regular College classes, giving the students regular recitations and close association with the College teachers. The courses offered this year were O. T. History, N. T. Times, Vacation Day Schools, Religious Education, Teacher Training and Vocal Music. These are courses that should interest every wide awake member in the church.

The first week of the training school was greatly enriched by the presence of Eld. J. W. Lear and also W. B. Stover, our pioneer missionary to India. Bro. Lear lectured each morning and evening on the "Ten Commandments," giving his audience the present day application of these old fundamental truths. Each afternoon he very ably discussed the "Church of Christ" in its different phases. Bro. Stover won the hearts of his audience with his whole-souled messages on India, and climaxed his messages with an illustrated lecture on our mission stations. One mother remarked at the close, "I feel fully resigned now to see my daughter go to India."

The attendance this year at the training school and lectures was quite satisfactory, but when we think of the hundreds of S. S. teachers and church workers in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, we are confident the enrollment should have been greatly increased. Plan now to avail yourself of this splendid opportunity next January.



ART CLASS AT WORK



SEWING CLASS AT WORK

1920

SEPTEMBER

1920

SUN

SAT

FRI

THU

WED

TUE

MON

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13

21

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4

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21

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September 6.—Cameramen center of attraction at various college reunions. Students still quaff beer and have happy reunions with much enthusiasm among the girls. Jack arrives with his oil time smile.

13th.—We continue to go on our way to the treasure's of life. Little students will meet him again.

15th.—Freshmen stay over the canons like lost souls. "Y." presidents see that they are targeted so non.

14th.—Back to the grind again for Prof. Schwinck. He has the heart of his Modern History class easily signing a twenty page lesson.

15th.—Presbyterian girls wear their gowns over the canons like lost souls. "Y."

17th.—Winger passes his yearly confinement by staying in the best looking studio in the city which has ever been in Manchester College.

21st.—Trustees come to inspect the school buildings. Mr. Kinner is here for two hours. Mr. Blote talks to Mr. W. about modesty.

23rd.—All men are invited to the annual meeting of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. President Blote is excused from chapter.

25th.—Rain all day but what is a little rain to you? You are in love, you are in love, you are in love.

28th.—Concert given by the neighbors. They claim that their moments of peace are few and far between. But if you are in need of any information and subject just ask Mary.

29th.—Cond. Warfield! First warning from Prof. Winger to you on the heavy clouds. But it failed to scare you right here in the midst of cold weather he himself shaves. Can't understand it.

10th.—Parents give a mixer in dining hall. Gaining hearts of students and body with his "corporal" Mer. Kindy meets his Waterloo.

12th.—The movement started Song big sisters were little and some little sisters were big.

16th.—Guru So-
cieties meet. Pad-
rewas and his
famous human
piano appear in
Mathematics Societies as
spectables.

17th.—Brother for first meeting Missionaries. His first recital school of this year.

18th.—Rain all day but what is a little rain to you? You are in love, you are in love, you are in love.

20th.—Senior work is off until after Thanksgiving. The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has been disbanded. Mr. Blote has taken his seat in the dispensation of the permanent religious ministrants.

21st.—Senior work is off until after Thanksgiving. The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has been disbanded. Mr. Blote has taken his seat in the dispensation of the permanent religious ministrants.

1920

DECEMBER

1920

MON

SUN

WED

TUE

THU

FRI

SAT

11th.—Another Sunday in Marshall. No one has a lesson prepared. Dean crosses all day. Will the faculty remain and let us go home on Wednesday night?

12th.—Bagger students meet at 9:30 A.M. You remember the four problems facing the world?

13th.—Dr. Wilson makes a powerful appeal in chapel, after which many respond. A jam in the eye testing tone test. Many could not get seats.

14th.—Wrote to Dr. Winger, asking him to write to their girl friends in the hope of finding out what she wants for Christmas.

15th.—Another day with spring rains and snow. Staff Meeting.

16th.—Biggest event of the day were the two lectures of Dr. Wilson.

17th.—Another Sunday in Marshall. The people and duties are disturbed by the electric bell between 6:30 P.M. and

18th.—Wilson, of work fame, gives first lecture at 7:30 A.M. in chapel. All anxious to hear evening lecture.

19th.—Troy got up backwards this morning, so we just hurried off to the movies for the reversal social which came in the evening. The four college societies thoroughly enjoyed it.

20th.—Faculty appears in new arm-chairs on stage. Who ever thought our faculty would go on the stage? Prof. the stages announces the date of Christmas vacation.

21st.—Only ten more days till Christmas. Boys are sending detective gifts to their girl friends in the hope of finding out what she wants for Christmas.

22nd.—Wrote to Dr. Winger, asking him to write to their girl friends in the hope of finding out what she wants for Christmas.

23rd.—School Monday. No one has a lesson prepared. Dean crosses all day. Will the faculty remain and let us go home on Wednesday night?

24th.—Northern Exciting day! Miss Neely's bell rings all over the building. And Miss Keeler smiles, really.

25th.—Troy got up backwards this morning, so we just hurried off to the movies for the reversal social which came in the evening. The four college societies thoroughly enjoyed it.

26th.—Professors that Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Prof. of the Vassar College Belts to our house the sleeping porch where she comes up to bed.

27th.—College bell rings at 10:00 A.M., which is a signal that vacation has begun. A few of the most devout have found farewells. Everybody tries to board the 10:44 train at the same time.

28th.—More work to do. Leon and Mol received the news of the death of Christ. Leon has presented several to them.

29th.—Miss Ross, State Surveyor for Student Volunteers, talks in chapel at 7:30 P.M. Forty chairs placed in two rows back to back in front of the platform.

30th.—Mrs. Wilson, of work fame, gives first lecture at 7:30 A.M. in chapel. All anxious to hear evening lecture.

31st.—Troy got up backwards this morning, so we just hurried off to the movies for the reversal social which came in the evening. The four college societies thoroughly enjoyed it.

32nd.—Wrote to Dr. Winger, asking him to write to their girl friends in the hope of finding out what she wants for Christmas.

33rd.—Prof. Winger asks in chapel how many people are in school. He says there are about 100. He receives the news of the death of Christ. Leon has presented several to them.

34th.—More work to do. Leon and Mol received the news of the death of Christ. Leon has presented several to them.

35th.—Miss Ross, State Surveyor for Student Volunteers, talks in chapel at 7:30 P.M. Forty chairs placed in two rows back to back in front of the platform.

FEBRUARY

192

MON

SUN

WED

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SAT

ER

1st.—Evidently Otto has been spending too much time on home geography. A discussion comes up concerning south pole, Otago, it is told at the south pole.

2nd.—Groundhog Day. Prof. Philoer gives his paper on the subject, and will then have time to understand why old gerrymandering has not been done away with. The audience will be asked to vote on the question, "Is it right for us to do this?"

3rd.—Prof. Winslow in charge. He will meet the classes at 10 A.M., and will make a change. Philosopher class wipes out most of books.

5th.—Kathryn Fletcher appears in velvet blouse plaited skirt, beads, Why all the judge? We are else when we see her coming from the train with Mr.

7th. Several
ewpies spoken in
lo Krider's room.
uch wailing and
rasching of teeth
s they are confin-
d to their last
esting place.

—As Bag-
el enters girls
room, the matron
is Elsie. A few
minutes after
leaving out, he
enters her back
room, tells matron
he was called wrong

12th. — Vera
Swank leaves
every one to break-
fasts. She received
a gallon bucket full
of mail.
If you ever get
hungry for pretzels
call on Vera.

— Prof. [REDACTED] asks how far we have made. Eventually he said, "I am keeping [REDACTED] because he has before."

— Prof. [redacted] asks how patches are made. Bag well Russell. Evidently he was thinking of the date he had the night before.

19th.—We are still here at Washington, D. C., on our birthday holidays. We can't agree with people that take the cash and don't the credit go."

22nd.—Washington's birthday, so we had cherry cobbler for dinner. Thanks George!

21st.— Lois and I right have a date this evening. Lois appears in half hour before time, with hat and coat on, nervous and awaiting her ring.

26th.— Blough
signals called at
gates, normal ac-
counts for it.
Snide has a record—
as usual.

28th — Cassell-
ton day. Marie
Albium wants to
absentee benefit
trip for physical
disease a few n.
Hawthorn also sug-
gests that she take
wing.

1

Three blank rectangular boxes arranged vertically, likely for signatures or initials.

MARCH

92

MON

FRI

THU

WED

SAT

SUN

1st, (Tues.) V.
W. and Y. M. turned out in full force to hear Mr. and Mrs. Wampler. No one seemed to get in tailer from outside with such as these in our midst.

ord.—*Hitory*—Historians entertain their successors at their regular session. They also assase Pres. Harc-
ing the trouble of naming his future policies, pro-

4th.—The famous "Victory" picture in evening light by Dr. Ott. The latter's memorable painting of the day was the art-Senior picture, Clupe gets on the last

6th.— Lois b., and
Polly G. wear tile
on the hall floor
between six
and six-thirty p.
M. Nothing seri-
ously wrong—just
looking for Bright

8th.— Students again bear Dr. Kurtz at chapel. Trustees begin to appear singly or in groups. Mystery is unrolled through various looking-back windows of La- ries dorm.

9th. — Mabs
Mote
discover
that in
terior
looking
package
in her
room. Inspec-
tion proves it to be
Cousin F. run
Trustee's inscrip-
the code to give
us cake for dinner.

11th. — A game
day for M. C. D.
teams are
off with a
team in the morn-
ing, Indiana
wins over
Barham on
our
home floor.

13th.—And they spent the entire day together. Who were the Occupants of room 31 and Messrs. U-ery and Bagwell? The order of their day was as follows:—
Sunday—Christian Science Church;
School;

15th.—Manchester
er must have
now, one pro-
Kintner's chapel
alk on the use of
the pre-existing
ones will have been
mainly which
none were you
according to
our ordinary.

16th.—Debators have final debate
al. Young Jackson and the
dent have converted the
trees in the grove as well
as several sheep

didn't know them were so many ministers in M. Q. did you? Fifty or more gathered together for a ban-

3rd.—Mr. W
eber has reh
ealed
John Luke
goes unchapered at
6:30 to avoid being
earried there.

Even if you have not yet had time for the bunnies to lay you eggs in, you better hurry.

24th Baby morning! It must have rained last night, for there were three speckled eggs, for breakfast. So far as I can tell, they hatched out all right. So far as I can tell, they hatched out all right.

8 *How large are you? How many people do you have now? Do you own your premises? Do you have one or more numerous committees?*

With Business men are entertain ed at the N.Y. Club in evening in honor of Brooks Atkinson's birthday held yesterday afternoon for two hours by Dr. Fletcher, president of "The Man

11

Special Events of the Year

With the Glee Clubs

April 3rd and 4th, 1920, the first trip taken by the Clubs was that to Nappanee. On the evening of April 3, a secular program was rendered and in the afternoon of the 4th, a sacred program was given. Even though it snowed and blew, even though they could not get to Maple Grove church to give the anticipated program in the evening, the Glee Clubs felt that the trip had indeed been worth while.

During April, 1920, the Boys' Glee Club took a ten days' trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio. The programs were highly successful. The trip is recorded in the following lines.

Our Eastern Trip

Unheard of fortune came this year
To our glee club boys at home
To make a tour of the far east
For a ten or twelve days roam.
The Pros expressed some serious doubts
What such a trip would mean
On our grades already none too good,
When opposed by the thoughtful deann.

But Dr. Winger gave assent
And with no further doubt
We fixed a schedule for our trip
With which to get about.
The rain came down the livelong day
That we had planned to go,
But midnight found us speeding east
In spite of rain and snow.

Some took the Pullman sleeping coach,
Some slept upon the seats
Until their backs and necks were stiff
And clothing full of pleats.
The morning call revealed that all
Had safely passed the night
'Twas fourteen souls that soon appeared
To get their morning bite.

The town of Pittsburg with its mills
Was one of our first stops
With parks and great museums fine,
Department stores and shops.
And such receptions as we got
From those both young and old
Made each one wish to stay a week;
And some to live, it's told.

Through dining hall and gym
We wandered on till chapel time
And then we sang for them.
They clapped and clapped us back again
With thunderous loud applause,
But we supposed that missing class
Was after all the cause.
We joined them in the dining hall
On frugal college fare
And listened to their furious yells
And songs that smote the air.

Altoona greeted us next
With three attentive aunts,
Who kept their eyes on one who sang,
His values to enhance.
On mountain trip to Meyersdale
We gave a serenade
To a blushing couple on the train
Whose vows were newly made.

Two programs billed for Myersdale
 And then to Buckeye state
 Where Canton listened to us sing
 And showed her factories great.
 Then Hartville with a crowded house
 East Ninishillen, too,
 Where all the yong folks served us lunch
 As soon as we were through.

In Akron's cozy city church
 Where Conemaugh's great dam had burst
 Upon a busy town,
 We gave two programs, then sped on
 To Horse Shoe Bend still farther down.
 And viewed the famous Roaring Spring
 Where swam the giant trout.
 That evening showed the church well filled
 While many stood without.

Five-thirty Tuesday morning bright
 We climbed upon the train

To see our eastern sister school
 Of which you've heard the name.
 Through all her halls and kitchens,
 The Sunday eve was spent
 And with just one more program left
 Toward Wooster then we went.
 Now westward, ho! and home again,
 To lessons long forgot,
 With happy memories of the eats
 To interrupt our thought.

There's not a one within our bunch
 Who doesn't thank our leader
 Who worried much about the crowds
 And more about the weather.
 We may be tired and sleepy, too,
 But happy as can be
 And mighty proud each one to say,
 "I am from old M. C."

The May Festival

May 1—For days it had rained until we scarcely knew any longer what sunshine was. The C. & O. League had perfected the arrangements for the May Festival. Our joy was complete when, on Saturday morning, we awakened with the sun shining in our faces.

The whole wide face of the world was fair
 With the magic of the May.

The festivities were held on the grass back of the campus. Here the May Pole Dance began the gayety. The most impressive part of the day was when our May Queen, Mabel Winger, attended by her maid of honor, Miss Dickey, and many other attendants, was crowned by Mrs. Winger under the May Pole.

After the May Queen and her attendants were seated on the throne an interesting address on "The Origin of May Day" by Prof. Schutz, a duet "Oh, That We Two Were Maying" by Miss Stutsman and Mrs. Schwalm and a splendid address by Rev. Beiswanger, were given.

It was a gay crowd that was scattered over the campus at dinner time. There were booths too, where one could buy the customary bricks of ice cream and delicious pie.

In the afternoon we were entertained by the "stunts" which were arranged for by the different societies. Then came the field-meet—there were races, high jumps and throwing. Last of all came the ball game between the two college societies.

We felt as we left that we had rested our tired minds for one whole day.

Our first May Day Festival was a success. May it become a custom in Manchester College.

Commencement Week

May 16.—Baccalaureate sermon, preached by Rev. George, at the Walnut street church.

Oratorio

May 18.—Mrs. Clara Stahly led a chorus of about seventy-five voices in rendering "The Prodigal Son" by Vincint. The Oratorio was accompanied by the Rogers orchestra from Goshen, Indiana. Harry Bowers, the pianist, deserves special mention for his services.

Class Day Exercises

May 19.—The first part of the program was held in the gymnasium, then followed a march by the seniors of all departments to the front of the college hall where we watched the planting of two Ivy vines.

Manchester College Pageant

Some one has said that the "thunder of silence" is the means of producing the most profound feelings and results. This was clearly evidenced in the pageant given on Wednesday night, May 19. No amount of writing or speaking could have given us as clear and comprehensive an understanding of the struggles and achievements of Manchester College as was given through the graphic presentation in the pageant.

The 1,500 who saw the two performances are unanimous and enthusiastic in their praise of this great accomplishment.

PROLOGUE

Fair beholders, ye have come today
To see exalted in our play
Deeds of History, deeds of those who
claim
No inscription in the Hall of Fame
Ye have come to see presented here
The tale of Struggle fought with Pros-
pect drear:
But then again the tale of glad event,
Of prosperity by smiling fortune sent,
Of effort crowned, of prospect bright,
Of forces striving for the right.
But ever as in history true
Will be presented to your view
Reverses keen, the endeavor lost,
The sacrifice made, the pain, the cost.

These grounds which seem to smile to-
day
To one and all a welcome gay,
This campus where majestic oak trees
stand,
Their leaves by softest zephyrs fanned
As by heaven's very breath, these
scenes serene
Oft did witness the struggle keen;
Not always was the outlook clear,
Fair beholder! Hear, oh, hear!
Not always did these buildings stand,
Nor worked the faculty hand in hand,
Nor service on her rightful throne
With all due homage to her shown,
Send forth at slight command,

The willing helper, the eager hand,
Glad at her bidding, his part to do,
Glad to perform a service true.

In days gone by there stalked abroad,
With many a despairing beck and nod
Old pessimism, but in sooth to tell,
Bright Miss Optimism broke his spell.
Sometimes bold ignorance dared retard
The plan well laid, the labor hard.
Co-operation like a lambent sprite
Now trips about with footsteps light,
United the school, the church, the state,
A wholesome spirit doth create.

You will see when our Pageant is first
begun
Christian education wooed and won;
By our own dear school the suit is
pressed,
By our church and our town the be-
throthal blessed.
And now to show their onward course
With achievement crowned, but then
perforce

To show how doubt, vexation, grief
Were overcome by the firm belief
That sacrifice would these griefs assuage
"Is the hour's traffic of our stage."
And strutting about in his arrogance
You will readily behold that bold fel-
low, Finance;

But different quite when under control
As a blessing then he plays a role.
As a recognized power he has ever ap-
peared,
Ofttimes welcomed, but oftentimes feared.

Our own little city appears on the scene.
We realize then what her help will
mean,
As the years roll on and the College un-
folds

Possibilities great which now she holds,
And showing her part in a splendid way
The Church steps forth her part to play,
Knowing full well that the cause of
Christ
Can advance only when coupled with
sacrifice,
And knowing, too, that from Manches-
ter's halls
Students will answer when service calls.

As our Pageant rolls on, you must not
forget
To watch for the time when gloating
debt
Like a dark shadow on the open plain
When thru a great cloud, the sun in
vain
His rays strives to force, and a gloom
is cast
Where a moment before, lustrous radi-
ance surpassed—
Gloating debt then sometimes placed
himself in the van
But prosperity came in; when her reign
began

He was left far behind and no more does
this foe
Dare come in our midst his power to
show.
And sometimes when Manchester's pros-
pects looked dim
Reorganization marched in with a vim,
Poured oil on the waters and settled the
fray,
And merrily the school went again on
its way.

When the student body, more efficient
to grow,
Desired endowment her presence to
show,
Endowment hung back, hung back till
he knew
That patrons were ready his entrance to
view;
And close on his heels standardization
arrived,
A most welcome guest, for since then
has thrived
Our Manchester College as never before;
His years they now number five and a
score.
His best is before him; he sees far
ahead,
For vision points out opportunities
spread
Like poppies before him. Vision says to
him, "See,
A great, noble future lies before thee!"
And a great, noble future only in service
can lay.
Service to church and to state is the
the theme of our play.

—DELLA LEHMAN.

Alumni Day

May 20.—The Alumni Association held three sessions on Alumni Day of the commencement week at the college. The first session was the literary program. At noon the association met in the dining hall in its annual banquet. In the afternoon a business session was held at which it was recommended that a Quarter Centenary Fund be started, the fund to be used in furnishing the new chapel and in purchasing a set of chimes.

Commencement

May 20.—The graduation program was the crowning feature of commencement week and closed the festivities. The class was very fortunate in securing Dr. Herbert L. Willet, of Chicago University, as the speaker of the evening. The Senior class this year numbered ninety-eight strong, thirty-two receiving the A. B. degree.

SUMMER TERM EVENTS

At the beginning of the term, May 26th, the student body enjoyed a social on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Mote had arranged for a short program, some games, and last, but not least some refreshments. It was a fine way to get better acquainted.

June 30, 1920, will be remembered as a big day in the history of this summer term. The chapel service was turned over to the committee from the Alumni Association, who are securing funds for the seats in the new chapel and for the chimes for the same building. When the pledges were gathered up and counted, the sum was \$1,711.50.

The boys living in the dorm threw open their doors one Tuesday evening and invited all the young ladies, living in the girls' dorm or in private homes, to come and inspect their domicile. After ushering them through all parts of the dorm, they took them to Mr. Mote's rooms where ice cream was served. Thanks, boys, it was an enjoyable evening.

LAST SERVICES IN THE OLD CHAPEL

On Friday, July 30, an unexpected exercise for that morning occurred. A few minutes before seven-thirty Prof. Ikenberry informed Pres. Winger that the carpenters were ready to begin remodeling of that famous old room. A set program was impossible but a very good impromptu exercise took place.

Dr. Chas. Bame of the Brethren Church was to address the morning assembly. He had brought with him his brother-in-law, Millard R. Myers, who is familiarly known to many of our people as Prof. Myers, who was a member of the first college faculty of M. C. Another fact of interest was that Prof. Myers was present at the first chapel service in this building twenty-five years ago.

Prof. Myers gave an interesting talk and Dr. Bame led in the devotional exercises. The two very familiar songs, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Take the Name of Jesus With You," recalled to the older students many precious memories of happy hours and experiences spent in this old chapel room.

June 26 the tennis teams played Goshen. Messrs. Blough and Epply easily won in doubles, but the Misses Hubbard, Young, and Stangles lost to more experienced players.

The Goshen teams came to Manchester July 9th, with the results practically the same. On July 23, the M. C. team met two stars from Winona Lake. Our boys again won the doubles but lost in the singles. On a return game at Winona July 27, our boys lost the doubles. In baseball, however, Manchester was more successful against Winona, winning both games.

BEGINNING WITH SEPTEMBER

The accusation is frequently raised that college students are trained in book lore exclusively and are incompetent to adjust themselves in society afterwards, because their education has been narrow and theoretical. At Manchester College there is no danger that students will have no opportunity to broaden out and develop along different lines even while appropriating their academic heritage. The year '20 and '21 offered perhaps more outside activities and more varied lines of experience than any previous year in the history of the institution. Social occasions of various natures, oratorical contests, debates, special lectures and entertainments, besides the activities of different societies, clubs, and organizations, offered to every one the opportunity for a well-rounded, symmetrical development. On the following pages you will find a record of some of the most outstanding events and occasions of the year.

Sept. 16.—M. C. has ever been mounting upward in progress since President Winger has been at helm. Its past growth is not more encouraging than is his vision of the future. Since his gaze has ever been toward the future heights of attainment for the institution, it was indeed fitting that he be given an invitation to fly in an aeroplane and soar around in the realm of his vision and ideals. The unique view of the college which he had the opportunity of seeing, he describes thus: "Seen in connection with the rest of North Manchester, the college appears like an ornamented crown to the beautiful little city. The college buildings, nestled among the rows of maple, all gorgeously dressed in the rich autumn foliage, and the well-built roads leading out in all directions through the prosperous fields and farms, make a picture as beautiful as one can behold anywhere."

Oct. 30.—Hallowe'en was celebrated with appropriate originality and unconformity. Blindfolded boxing matches, with dances in a cemetery, the disappearance of college grub, visions of our women presidents of the future conducting actual sessions, and ghosts of renowned men of past and present history from the under or upper world, all passed before the students as in a hideous dream. As the boys made a tour of inspection of the girls' dormitory, black cats, witches, and pumpkin faces hung from lights, window curtains, and doors. Living witches told fortunes with amazing veracity, yes, even Ouija was on hand to fabricate about the ages of the faculty.

Nov. 9.—The first recital of the Expression Class was instructive and uplifting to all. It was a Kipling Program. The members of the class gave selections from the works of this modern author with such effectiveness that the persons in the audience were gripped and held spell bound.

Dec. 4-7.—In every school year there are a few visiting speakers that leave a permanent impression on the student body. The person who has stood out in the memory of all the students during this year is J. Stitt Wilson. He came to M. C. under the direction of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. and gave a series of six addresses besides conducting a conference with the students. His disregard for conventional formalities, his unflinching straightforwardness, his spirit-filled messages mark him as a distinct and striking personality. Mr. Wilson called the attention of the students very impressively to the great interracial, international, social or economic, and spiritual problems that society faces to-day. In relationship to the realms of science, philosophy, psychology, history, and art, he discussed the practical and vital working of Christian principles in the world. He pictured in a touching way the industrial unrest, the social turmoil, and the lack of concern for spiritual things in these tragic days. In view of these conditions he challenged the students to give their best in scientific study and prayer for the world's problems, and finally to labor with ever increasing devotion for their solution. In a few words, his special appeal was for a more vitalized religion, an insistence on an application of the Spirit of Jesus to the problems of the modern world, and a call to follow Jesus in love and sacrifice for humanity.

Jan. 5.—A commendable social spirit was fostered by the Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet. The girls took their own mothers, if they were fortunate enough to have them here in town; otherwise they adopted some of the mothers who lived near the college. The beauty of companionship between mother and daughter was upheld in the talks and the musical numbers of the program.

ORATORY

The art of effective speaking has been highly prized and earnestly striven for even from the earliest dawn of historical events. Written pages are telling, and the world's supply of documents, papers, and endless streams of books with the magnificent libraries in which to house them, attest to this fact, but these are not so effective as a message spoken from the human heart to others, by a pleasing and forceful personality. The flash of the eye, the earnest purpose, the ring of sincerity and conviction touches people and changes ideas where the cold lines from a pen will arouse few flickers of interest. This art, even in our modern times of multiplied newspapers, magazines, and books, is one to be cultivated; we are glad to see that the present year in Manchester College has brought a definite advance in this line, for the interest in oratory has not been among the least of our interests this year.

There have been two local contests held; one, and that the largest one was held in February when five contestants orated. The winner of the contests was to enter as the first representation of Manchester in the state.

First and second places were awarded to Mr. Harlan Brooks and John Garst respectively. The state contest was held at Notre Dame on February — and Manchester College was most creditably represented by Mr. Brooks. Although no prize was carried off, the college placed herself definitely in the field of contest. Next year, one representative will receive a more advantageous position, as one result of this year's work.

The second local contest was held on April 8th when four contestants entered. Two, Mr. Lowell Beers and Mr. Warren Heestand contested in Peace orations and Miss Catherine Troxel and Mr. Clyde Black on civic questions. Each of these contestants did splendid work according to his or her ability and training and the audience that gathered to listen, thoroughly appreciated the good atmosphere and strong climaxes reached in parts of the orations. All orations showed that and care in preparation, and the hearty applause tendered at the close of each indicated the approval of the audience. Unlike the usual contest, all that ran received a prize. The faculty has generously made contributions for this purpose, thus concretely showing their interest. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Lowell Beers, the second to Warren Heestand, the third to Kathryn Troxel, and the fourth to Clyde Black. The prizes were twenty-five, ten, five and two and a half dollars respectively. The winner of first place, Mr. Beers, represented us very splendidly in the State Peace Contest with his oration.

The program was as follows:

The Conqueror, Love.....Lowell Beers (Manchester)

A Maker of Wars.....William S. Miller (Wabash)

Is America the Obstacle to World

Peace?Edwin W. Teale (Earlham)

Democracy and Peace.....Arthur D. Diller (Goshen)

Practical Means for the Attainment of

World Peace.....William G. Carleton (Indiana U.)

Wabash carried off first honors and Manchester second. Manchester has a right to feel proud of Mr. Beers and we predict great things for him.

Here is a worthy slogan—Manchester on the map in Oratory.

PresidentDella Lehman

Vice President.....Ralph Royer

Recording Secretary.....Mabel Keller

Corresponding Secretary.....J. D. Bright

TreasurerAmsey Bollinger

Lecture Course Manager.....Margery Gump

The Pill Bottle

Jan. 21.—A splendid undertaking this year was in charge of the Volunteer Band, in the form of the rendition of a medical missionary play, "The Pill Bottle," written by Margaret T. Applegrath. The visit was depicted of a college girl who went to India to see her parents, who were medical missionaries. At first unwilling to listen to the call for service that came to her, she was soon so moved by the wretchedness of that land that she decided also to become a medical missionary. After returning to America and spending four years in preparation, she went to India and devoted her life to the afflicted women of that land, to whom medical men were not allowed to give treatment.

CAST

Barbara Lane, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane, who are Missionaries to India -----	Mabel Mote
Barbara's College Friends { Helen ----- Jane ----- Frances -----	Lucile Banbury Faye Moyer Esther Beahm
Dr. Lane Medical Missionary to India -----	Fred Replegle
Mrs. Lane, His Wife -----	Ruth Forney
Hindu Husband No. I -----	Amsey Bollinger
Hindu Husband, No. II -----	John Luke Hoff
Boy Husband -----	Amos Hoff
First Patient -----	Ada Dunning
Second Patient -----	Kathryn Blocher
Third Patient -----	Ruth Blocher
Fourth Patient -----	Georgia Miller
Fifth Patient -----	Mrs. W. R. Bollinger
Sixth Patient -----	Marjory Gump
Seventh Patient -----	Hazel Brumbaugh
Eighth Patient -----	Mano Baker
Ninth Patient -----	Lydia Bright
Tenth Patient -----	Ethel Zimmerman
Eleventh Patient -----	Ethel Liebert
Twelfth Patient -----	Sarah Beahm
Granny Patient -----	Kathryn Forney
Bible Woman -----	Lavinia Roop
Outcast Woman -----	Grace Hollenberg

Expression Recital

Wednesday, February 16, 1921

Feb. 16.—The second recital of the Expression Class consisted of the staging and interpretation of a group of old familiar poems, written by various authors. The three scenes of the program presented a day's course of life in a model home and were entitled Morning, Noon, and Night. The uplifting influence of programs of this type cannot be measured, for they wield great power in creating a deeper appreciation of home life and in imbedding in the minds of the hearers higher ideals of family conduct.

PART ONE

MORNING

Hark! Hark! the Lark	--	--	--	The Gustatory Achievement	--	--	--
Today	--	--	--	His Favorite Sport	--	--	--
Wakin' the Young Uns'	--	--	--	He Didn't Think	--	--	--
The Morning call	--	--	--	Three Foolish Bears	--	--	--
In the Pantry	--	--	--	Granny	--	--	--

PART TWO

NOON

I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More	--	--	--	Fraidy Cat	--	--	--
The Bumble Bee	--	--	--	King of Boyville	--	--	--
Two Little Girls	--	--	--	How Do You Like to Go Up in a Swing?	--	--	--
After the Quarrel	--	--	--	Waitin' for the Cat to Die	--	--	--
Fool Young Uns'	--	--	--	Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing	--	--	--

PART THREE

NIGHT

The Day is Done	--	--	--	My Shadow	--	--	--
Just to be Glad	--	--	--	Bed in Summer	--	--	--
To Stay at Home is Best	--	--	--	3. In Port (from N. W. Passage)	--	--	--
The Old Home	--	--	--	The Wind	--	--	--
I Pen Ember I Rememb'r	--	--	--	Sechin' Things	--	--	--
A Good Play	--	--	--	Piller Fights	--	--	--
Block City	--	--	--	Only One Mother	--	--	--
North West Passage	--	--	--	Father, We Thank Thee	--	--	--
1. Good night	--	--	--	Orphan Annie Tales	--	--	--
2. Shadow March	--	--	--	Rock a Bye Lady	--	--	--
				Backward Turn Backward	--	--	--

CHARACTERS

Mabel Kellar	Gladys Senseman
Lydia Bright	Ivah Grossnickle
Georgia Miller	Grace Hollenberg
Esther Beahm	R. A. Smith
Faye Moyer	Walter Marburger
Eldon Burke	Sarah Shisler
Russel Weller	Mrs. B. F. Wampler, Director.



PLAYS OF THE YEAR

THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

The Academy Seniors distinguished themselves this year in the presentation of their class play. The humorous sections created much laughter and cheering but there was a splendid serious strain which made the theme well worth while. Their dreams came true, even Nan's, whose dream was of revenge: but the realization showed a true womanly spirit. Bah, Jove! but it took the English Lord some time to catch on to our "Chawming language." Venus as usual won over Minerva.

CAST

(Characters named in order of appearance.)

Nan Worthington, a Former Factory Girl.....	Lucile Banbury
Gordon Clay, a College Bred Factory Foreman.....	Robert Noll
Margaret Byrnes, a Former Society Girl.....	Mary Grossnickle
Mrs. Jenkins, Boarding House Keeper.....	Nella Hummer
Angelino Maud, Her Daughter.....	Bertha Early
Jack Brown, a Picture Taking Reporter.....	Harold Fish
Louisa Hawkins, Typical Old Maid (Boarder).....	Ruth Coblenz
Florabel Millins, a Poetess (Boarder).....	Lucile Neff
Mehitabel Biddle, a Man Hater (Boarder).....	Clara Harper
Bobbie Byrnes, Adverse to College Women.....	Howard Kreider
Emmy Lou Norton, Fond of Fairy Tales.....	Catherine Humbert
Eliza, the Norton Maid.....	Marjorie Johnson
Delphine Norton, a College Graduate.....	Glea Heeter
Peggy Gilbert, a Browning Fiend.....	Pauline Nicodemus
Billy Best, Captain of the Varsity Teams.....	William Delk
Mrs. Allaire, the Chaperone.....	Dorothy Bagwell
Doris Hall, an Athletic Girl.....	Mary Beaum
Lord Algernon Reginald, from England.....	Clyde Albaugh
Charles Norton, Owner of the Factory.....	Russel Mishler

TWENTY ONE



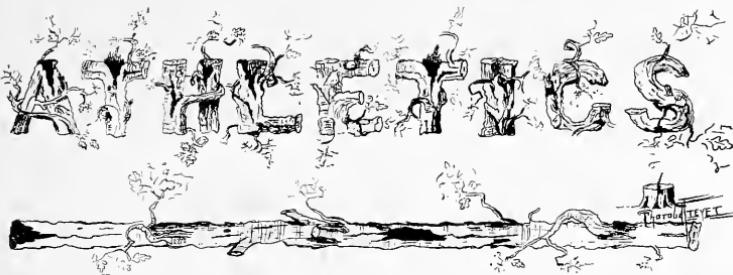
DEDICATORY DAY

Standing as Manchester College does for thorough, Christian education, and for efficient service to the world, her steady growth and normal expansion has brought joy and gratitude to her numerous supporters. Through the various hardships which seem to come in the development of a collegiate institution, she has realized the distinctive purpose of her existence and has succeeded in over-riding her difficulties. Different eras of growth have been distinctly marked in her history, and one of the most outstanding of these marks was the completion and dedication, on January 7, 1921, of the Administration Building, which contains spacious, nicely fitted class and society rooms, besides a large, brightly lighted library, and an auditorium seating nearly a thousand people. The need for such a building had long been felt, and the achievement of it is a distinct index to the vitality of the educational movement.

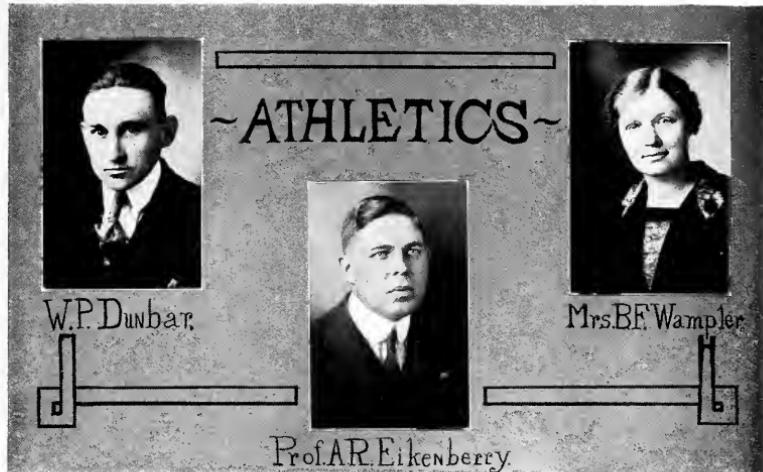
Dedicatory Day dawned rather rainy and grey, but by ten o'clock the auditorium was filled. The main address of the dedicatory service was delivered by Ex-Governor M. G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania. He sounded again the ideal of a denominational school, and outlined clearly her sphere. He showed the large place to be filled by the college trained man and woman of today, and the debt that young people owe to all the forces that have made their education possible. Following this address, the men's quartette sang "I Want My Life to Tell for Jesus." Then, while the piano played "Manchester College March," the students in two lines filed from the back of the stage, into and through the auditorium. Tears filled the eyes of the audience as it watched the youth in whom there rests the possibilities of future achievement.

During the afternoon service, several state educational officials were present and the stage was filled with High School teachers. State Superintendent Hines expressed his high regard for the work of Christian teachers and Professor Williams of the State Normal School took new pride in the work of such institutions as Manchester College. At this meeting Dr. Brumbaugh delivered a masterful educational address.

The evening lecture was for the business men, a large number of whom were called to the platform. The ex-governor spoke of business conditions throughout the country and of the immigration problem, and closed the day with the statement of several large Christian principles of action. The forcefulness and clearness of the addresses were most appreciated, and the ideals upheld were a challenge to all. In all, Dedicatory Day was one long to be cherished in the memories of students and friends of the college, and a crowning day in the history of the advance of the institution.



Chapter VI.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Manchester College has taken some very definite steps this year to provide for more and better equipment in the field of Physical Education, and to insure an ever present inspiration for the general good health of each student. We believe that "Good Health" should not only be the conscious aim of every student, but that it should be the one thing within the possibility of every human being. Good health belongs in the class of universal morals, hence physical education is strongly emphasized, and clean, vigorous athletics are fostered not for the few, but for all.

In order that this phase of student activity and educational concern might not be overlooked and neglected by some very studious people, a number of requirements were passed by the management and have been so far as practicable, carried out.

In the first place every regularly enrolled student is given a thorough physical examination at the beginning of the school year. This examination includes three general topics that are of vital importance both to student and instructors: A family history regarding health conditions of near relatives, a number of physical measurements, and a very helpful medical examination. It is the purpose of this examination to enable the instructor to properly analyze the problems that some critical cases present and in that way further real constructive work, at the same time helping the individual to know the actual physical condition in which he is. In this way many unnecessary injuries that often result from unknown disabilities are prevented.

A uniform physical education fee has been levied upon every student in order that the expenses of this work may be properly carried out, this

fee being at present one dollar per term. These fees are divided into two funds, one of which goes to the M. C. A. A. for the purpose of buying equipment to promote recreative sports, the other is retained to build up the physical education department.

Classes are outlined for this work beginning the middle of the fall term and continue until the middle of the spring term. All lower classmen are required to take this the forepart of the year, and a graduation requirement of two hours' physical education was enacted. Owing to the building conditions last fall the regular work in physical education did not begin until the opening of the winter term. During the fall season the physical education work was very well handled upon the athletic field in the way of soccer ball, volley ball, tennis and croquet; along with these sports group games were very popular. The gymnasium at this time was monopolized wholly for Chapel exercises. As soon as the new chapel was completed the gymnasium was immediately put in condition for physical work.

A great amount of credit is due Mrs. Wampler this year for the splendid interest and enthusiasm put into her work with the young women's classes. Regardless of some very disagreeable conditions she has conducted all of this work in connection with her regular teaching, directing four of these classes herself and assisting with a fifth. And we know that the general good health of the young women of the school this year has been a result of Mrs. Wampler's careful work and deep interest in them.

Beyond all doubt one of the sanest and most humane things a school or a nation can do, is to remember it's womanhood first, when seeking strong character, manhood, and the principles of peace. "Good health must first of all, mean intelligent happiness, and that is one of the great signs of peace, since only the grouch and the social illiterate could be ignorant enough to begin war.

Professor Eikenberry has been very enthusiastic all year in assisting in every possible way both in the regular gymnasium work and along the line of athletics. The pleasure that comes from having understood young people in their ambitions and vigorous college life, and of being esteemed by them as one who appreciates and shares their enthusiasm, we are sure will never be less than floods of joy to Professor Eikenberry.

It has been the central aim throughout this line of work to help students help themselves and others to appreciate the necessity of sanitation, personal hygiene, correct posture, and social sanity, by giving as much educational material as possible along with the purely recreative exercises. And it is hoped that no one will be so foolish as to think that they haven't time to take their physical exercise. It is possible to hire another to do part of one's studying, and make passing grades on examination day and possibly make credits worthless as they are, but it is impossible to hire another to take one's exercise. No student or any one else can cheat in these classes and escape with credit or avert the consequences. The time is ours, 'tis but the use, so Tennyson helps us think:

The seasons bring the flowers again,
And bring the firstlings to the flock;
And in the dusk of thee the clock
Beats out the little lives of men.

MDCCCCXX
MDCCCCXXI

-8-



Hiller
Pres. M.C.A.A.
Basket Ball
Mgr.



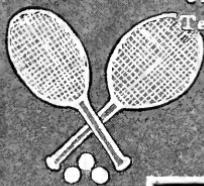
Bright
Base Ball



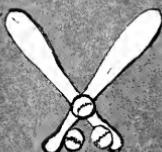
Ulrey
Tennis



Heeter
Field & Track



Bagwell
Physical
Ed. Asst.



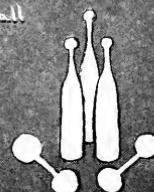
Hornish
Girls
Basket Ball
Coach



Lehman
Girls
Field & Track



Murray
Y.M.C.A. YM Master



Jackson
Editor

ATHLETICS

Victory! Sure, but not just to carry the big end of the score card. Victory means more than simply to win, it stands for "honor," for "grit" and "grin," and "wit," and "pep."

M. C. A. A. has had a new meaning every year for a long time. And we hope that it will continue to have, and progress as every new year comes and goes. At the opening of the year everything went rather slow and some things really died, and others just for a while; among other wild ambitions, foot-ball spirit was suddenly nursed to sleep for a time. Time flew, but the new Chapel could not come too quick, Hallowe'en even passed. And then the Athletic association was born again, with the spirit of "PEP"—M. C. A. A.—"PEP," and bearing the banner "VARSITY-M."

It was only through the almost untiring efforts of Professor A. R. Eikenberry, (Faculty Athletic manager and Chairman of Athletic Committee) in assisting the student representatives of the athletic association in their cooperation with the school management, that the Association has been placed upon such a basis that future cooperation and enthusiasm in its activities will be only a matter of initiative and efficiency in administration.

The new constitution contains many new and necessary provisions. The various officers and managers will and have simplified the organization so that the students have greater possibilities for obtaining very useful experience in athletic activities, at the same time sufficient representation has been secured so that the progress of the whole organization does not rest in the hands of one individual.

A uniform student athletic and physical education fee has given to the association a certain amount of permanent or definite funds upon which to begin the year's work without needless bother and agitation. The question of association membership has been solved, by the fact that students paying their regular fees become voting members of the association. The largest factor in the constitution that makes it really valuable is the matter of organization; a sufficient number of regular officers are provided to carry on the inside government of the association, and their duties so outlined as to save time and needless trouble. The following student managers are provided: business, basket-ball, base-ball, tennis, and track. In connection with these officers the various managers for the young women, the Academy and the Summer School organization are provided for.

This organization places the association upon a par with those of other state schools and opens up a way for more beneficial inter-class athletics and gives the Varsity an open field. Thus making it possible for the institution to support a competent man to devote the greater part of his time to physical education and direction of athletics.

(The Faculty committee serves as an advisor to the association upon questions that are vitally connected with the welfare of students and association or that are of vital interest to the college.)

The new athletic-field is being laid out and by next year it is hoped that the track will be completed and a permanent field located. The new gymnasium and auditorium is still a dream but it is coming to be such a necessity that some are now seeing visions and it is evident that with a student body of five hundred students action will not only be necessary but unavoidable in the near future. We have hope and faith it will be soon.

TWENTY ONE



AURORA

BASKET-BALL

The basket ball season was one of much interest, enthusiasm and many defeated ambitions; and still a victory for Manchester. The boys played some mighty good ball and under very difficult circumstances and they certainly deserve more than credit for their accomplishments. It takes more sportsmanship and determination to act a man and keep courage high when the laurels fall the other way than it does to receive bouquets. May it never be said of Manchester College that, "Victory hath made her mad," and we should also remember that the time to cheer is when your man is down. "Any old fool can run down hill when all is going well, but it takes a lot of boosting to get up again. And it has meant a great deal to the boys this year to get even a few feathers out of the wing of a team like De Pauw, Indiana, Wabash and Earlham this year. By putting these strong plumes together one of these days M. C. is going to fly.

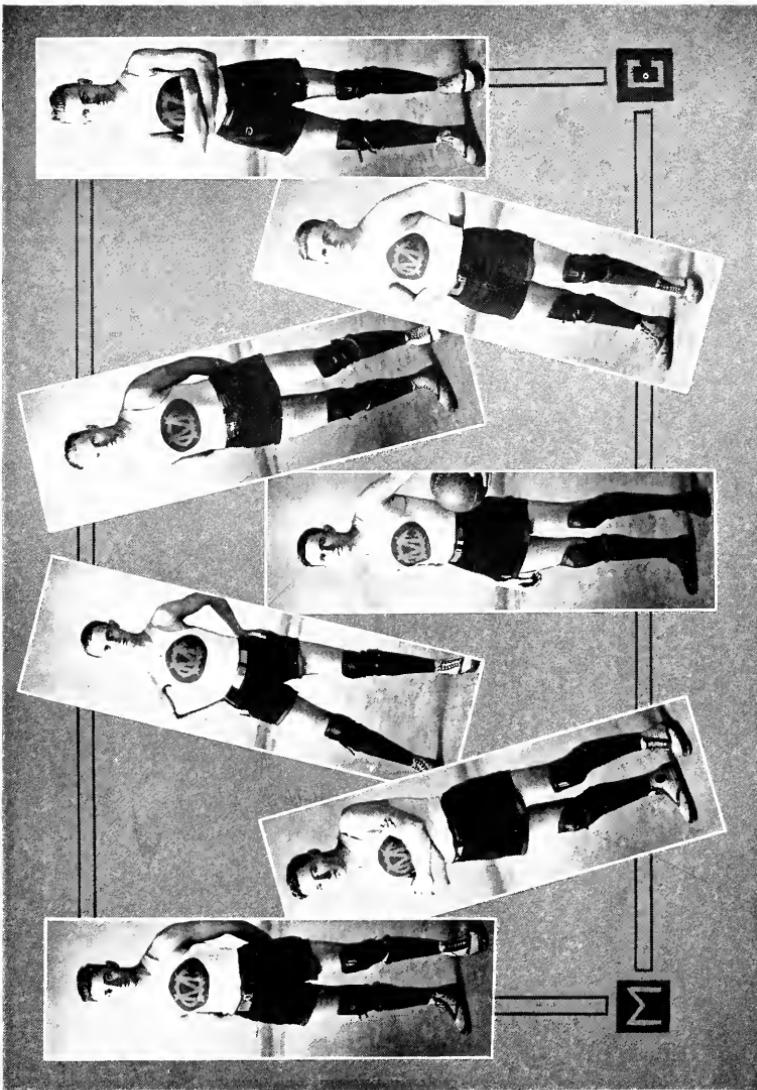
Mr. Hiller was very successful this year in getting a good line-up of games for the season, after having gotten such a late start on the work, then to have four games cancelled on short notice, the season ended a little sooner than had been expected, however from no fault of Mr. Hiller's. For he has been a wonderful enthusiast over college athletics this year and especially interested in basket-ball, but has had to bear the brunt of all the knocks that usually shower the man who fights for the things he believes to be right no matter how thick they come. As association president, the securing of the constitution and the effecting of the organization by Mr. Hiller has been a task worthy of much merit and deserves a great amount of credit.

The following schedule is of much interest to all of us. We intend to meet the down state team on their own grounds before many years, and in proving our material and strength against them we extend our appreciation to those institutions for recognition this year.

Schedule

(At)	(Date)	.	(Vs.)	
Wabash	.33	Dec. 4th.	Manchester	16
Manchester	.51	Dec. 10th	Danville St. Normal	11
Manchester	.64	Dec. 13th	Manchester Legion	14
De Pauw	.59	Dec. 16th	Manchester	11
Ind. U.	.44	Dec. 18th	Manchester	12
Manchester	.25	Jan. 8th	Tri-State	14
Manchester	.27	Jan. 14th	Muncie Normal	24
Earlham	.42	Jan. 21st	Manchester	13
Muncie Normal	.27	Jan. 22nd	Manchester	23
Manchester	.25	Jan. 24th	Bluffton, O.	20
Manchester	.9	Feb. 11th	Earlham	27
Bluffton, O.	.23	Feb. 28th	Manchester	16

TWENTY ONE



Ode

They think he's mighty queer,
And sorter rough and rowdy like;
He's eve rdnbed as ignorant,
Just blunt and harsh — — a site.
Yet! 'tisn't just that as he would—
Or ever think of leaving so;
For they tramp his toes, they tear his clothes
And swat him till he's blue;
They punch his nose, but on he goes
Till we have done him too.
They smash a bone to hear him groan
For pity they have none;
Nor are his feelings spared one thot,
They're deemed as iron, or what?
They rag him and they praise him,
Most sure, he hears them not;
'Tis honor he is after,
And not the slush and rott.
They hear the coach say, 'Grimm,' and 'Nail Em'
They think its lots of fun.
They treat him like a fellow dog,
He laughs and lets them call;
For punishment — 'tis his friend,
He has no nerves at all.
They'd have us believe he's animal,
In brain he's lacking right;
They cannot understand him,
And he's only made to fight.
He's the man who really makes successes
And who really wins the fray;
Not only on the Gridiron, court, or field of play
But at all time, and in the finest kind of way.
No one knows what he's gone through,
Nor can they understand — —
But we know he must have one big thing,
And that one thing is sand.
We know he must possess it.
If he sticks the season through;
For he must keep going always
Though he's broken, yes! most in-two.
So when the season's all over,
And the laurels have been won,
When the battle fray is ended
And the victories lost or won,
Give your cheers for all the heroes,
Till your throats are cracked and dry;
They'll laugh! "and don't deserve it," they'll say,
To be sure, it'll encourage 'em, just try
Then don't forget, at least one good yell,
For that poor forsaken guy;
There he sat upon the sideline
Longing for a chance to try.
He has cheered the season through,
Kept their spirits, and fought too;
Cheer him now or fore'er desert him,
He who though of you so true.
He's deserving, though oft forgotten,
And although he's just a dub,
There's the surest kind of makin
In the real-for-sure-nuff scrub.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Our greatest aim was to have a good basket ball team. More interest was shown in basket ball this year than ever before. Although the number who played was small yet they were eager and determined to learn the game.

A number of very interesting games were played within the school. The first contest of the year was in answer to a challenge by the Freshmen to play any other girls' team in school. Before the game the idea was quite prevalent that the Freshmen would be no more when the game was over. As a surprise they came to the front and took the victory. The two girls' societies had a very evenly contested game which caused much excitement from the crowd on account of the determination of winning manifested by both teams, during the last few minutes. The Matheans won the laurels.

Since the Buckeye state usually has a larger representation attending college in the Hoosier state, there is an annual basket ball game representing the two states. The Buckeye team has held the championship for some time and this year was no exception for the Hoosiers were defeated.

It has never been our custom to play intercollegiate games. Our attempt this year proved unsuccessful in obtaining games, due to our late start. We were quite disappointed for we were expecting to make a record with the unusual amount of talent we had. However we have good prospects for next year. The position of girls' athletics is on the ascent and everyone is desirous that it continue to hold a prominent place among school activities.

(Note)—There has been a fine spirit dominating the girls' basket ball season from beginning to end. The credit for this is not only due to the earnest efforts of Miss Ina Hornish but also to her remarkable ability to get along with the girls and work with them. They have appreciated these efforts.



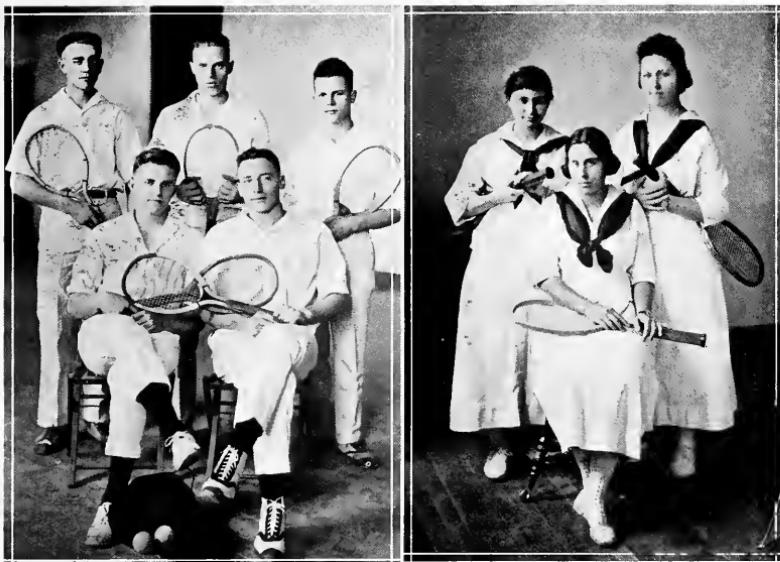
ACADEMY BASKET BALL

For the first time the Academy has attempted a regular schedule and although not a great success so far as winning a percent of their games was concerned, it has been an inspiration to the men and they have received much from the experience.

Through the management of Mr. Mishler and Prof. Murray, a schedule of seven games was arranged and played. A great deal of credit is due the academy men for they really worked. However, it was impossible to compete with teams that had been playing all fall and winter, while we were forced to be out of our gymnasium up until December.

The following schedule will show worthy effort at least, having played seven games and won all but five.

(At)	(Date)	(Vs.)
Argos	38	Dec. 18th Academy
N. M. H. S.	20	Dec. 21st Academy
Lagro	64	Jan. 7th Academy
Huntington	24	Jan. 15th Academy
Academy	28	Jan. 22nd Laketon
Academy	16	Jan. 28th Huntington Res.
Academy	25	Feb. 4th N. M. H. S.



TENNIS

Tennis for the past few years has been one of the major sports of the college. It affords clean, healthful and interesting exercise (and pastime) without having any of the drawbacks which some of the other sports have.

The approaching season promises to be one of unusual interest. It will be a rare treat for our tennis enthusiasts to see the stars from Butler and Wabash colleges in action here on the home courts. Because of the strength of our opponents our teams are getting into the work with a zeal and earnestness that will tell in the end when the tournaments are over and Manchester (victories won) comes home victorious.

Schedule

Wabash, here.....	April 25th
Goshen, there	M. C. won doubles, lost singles
Defiance, here.....	May 6th
Butler, here.....	May 9th
Wabash, there.....	May 14th
Bluffton, here.....	May 19th

During the past summer the college tennis teams played a series of tennis tournaments, in which they were not altogether victorious in every event, however, some very interesting games were played and resulted in some victories. The boys' team consisted of Mr. Blough and Mr. Epley. The girls played two tourneys with Goshen losing all but the doubles played at Goshen. The following schedule was played by the boys:

Goshen, there.....	won doubles, lost singles
Goshen, here.....	won doubles, lost singles
Winona P., here.....	won doubles, lost singles
Winona P., there.....	lost all around
Wabash C., there.....	won all around



BASE BALL

During the past summer the college base-ball team succeeded in defeating the Indiana U. Extention College, of Winona, Indiana, in two very interesting games. An attempt was made to secure other games, but the management was unsuccessful in scheduling any other games and we were obliged to be content with the two victories over Winona.

This spring's base-ball season has been promising great things, both from the standpoint of games and of weather conditions. Mr. J. D. Bright, manager, has succeeded in arranging a very interesting schedule, and it is hoped that our team will accomplish some real things this spring. There are several new men on the teams that are making a stir and we appreciate the spirit.

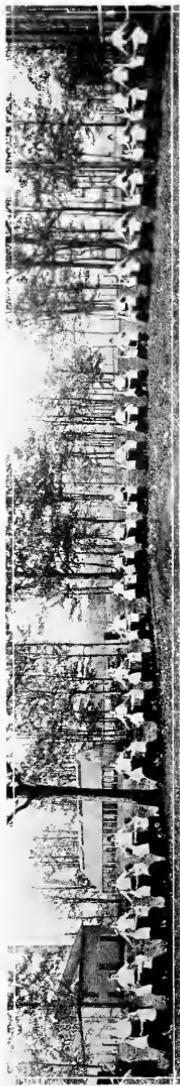
The Academy has taken a new step, in arranging for a series of six games to be played between Chester and Central High schools. The team that comes out with the highest percentage will be granted the victor's tital.

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

Manchester College is as yet limited in any form of track activities, even among the student body. However the College men who are able to classify in some branch of this work will have an opportunity of going to the I. C. A. L. meet to be held in Indianapolis the last of May, and also to the state meet at Purdue U. The Academy has already arranged a triangular track-meet to be held April 15th, between the academy, Central and Chester High Schools.

The new Manchester Athletic Field is being developed and it is hoped that by next year the interest in track will run high. There is no other college sport that affords a greater opportunity to all students than does track work. Mr. Ira Heeter, track manager, and Mr. Vernon Fairburn have taken an active interest in this work and are largely responsible for the good opening in this work at this time.

Physical Education



Salamagundi

Chapter VII.

THE ELEVENTH

A D O R A

PROLOGUE**LET THE CORNERS OF YOUR MOUTH
TURN UP**

I am the voice of laughter and cheer—
Will you harken to me a while?
I will fill your moments with happy
song,
And bring to your face a smile.
But if I should sing about you, dear
friend,
And give a few secrets away,
Do you think you can laugh the hearti-
est then,
And show folks how to be gay?

—O—

In consideration of Dr. Reber's
chapel talk on the kindness and help-
fulness which Aurora staff should show,
we have resolved not to mention bald
spots in this edition.

—O—

THOSE PHILOSOPHERS

Prof. Winger—How far have you read
for today?

Mr. Dunbar—I got just half-way thru
"Space."

Mrs. Wampler—Get the rising inclination
in your voice.

—O—

A STRANGE REQUEST

Vera Peters (in Group Study)—Will
Elsie Mae Neher lead us in a little bit
of prayer?

—O—

Give me a shady nook,
And leave the rest to me."

—O—

During faculty meeting the lights go
out.

Voice from hall—Where is the fac-
ulty meeting?

Prof. Ikenberry—in here.

Mrs. Wampler gropes to find her way
into the room.

Prof. Peters (in frightened voice)—
Be careful where you sit.

—O—

Prof. Schwalm—Mr. Hollenberg, tell
us why King Ferdinand was unsuccessful
in his colonial policies.

Mr. Hollenberg—Because he had in-
ternal trouble.

—O—

Prof. Schwalm—Is there any one you
know who attended the Conference at
Vienna in 1815?

—O—

DEAR DELLA'S DATE

They were stuffing some dates before
Della came in,
And prepared one especially for her.

They filled it with cotton so lovely and
white,

And as soft as the downiest fur.

In a moment she came and was proffered
the gift;

She accepted with grace and began
To eat with a relish; yes, talking the
while,

And she never discovered the plan.

The others 'gan laugh and Della looked
on

With an air of sincere surprise;
They needs must explain if they'd see
once again

That look of content in her eyes.

When supper time came, she was hungry
again,

Her appetite would not abate.
The reason? 'Twas cotton absorbent
The girls had stuffed in the date.

—O—

Florence Fall—Just as I came out of
the Assembly Room today I fell down
stairs.

Sympathetic Freshman—Oh, did you
hurt yourself? I just wondered what
the corruption was in the hall.

—O—

Mrs. Wampler (in Expression)—
Thought is expressed by the entire body.
It even extends clear out to the ends of
the hair.

Miss Beahm—That's why some peo-
ple's hair stands on end.

Mr. Burke (who wears a pompadour)
—Thank you!

—O—

Miss B.—Do you know where Clara
Harper is?

Mr. Otto—Is it a book or a person?

—O—

Heard in Aurora meeting—I move we
eliminate the faculty wives.

—O—

Mr. Heestand—The king believed in
irritating the deserts.

—O—

A FEW LINES BY ONE WHO FASTED

For four February Fridays a fast was
found feasible for funds to furnish food
for friendless folk forlorn from famine-
famished families. The faithful, full of
fraternalism, feared not fatigue and
feebleness from frequent foregoing of
frankfurters, fruit, and further food.
They fostered the feature, and forthwith
fearlessly followed the footsteps of the
first frugal in the fight. A few foolish,
flippant folks, fastidious about their own





flesh and feeling, and fond of their own folly forsooth, found fault with fasting and foolhardily flung aside fixed form, forgot that food was forbidden, and feasted festively.

A fig for folks who feast when fasting is fashion. Frankin-cense for folks who feast only at fast finale. Fortune favor with freedom, food, fellowship, felicity, our famine-famished friends far away.

—O—

THE OLD, OLD STORY

Scene I. Monday Noon.

Oak Leaves Editor—Will you please give me a write-up on the first picture of the girls' physical education class by Wednesday noon?

Student—There will be plenty of room to write on it, for it was a blank picture. Surely, I will be glad to accommodate you.

Scene II. Wednesday Noon.

Oak Leaves Editor—Can you give me the article now?

Student—I've just been so busy; I haven't had a chance to write it yet; but I will have it ready this evening after supper.

Scene III. After Supper.

Oak Leaves Editor—Good evening!

Student—Oh, Mr. Hoff, I forgot that write-up.

—O—

Scene IV. Midnight.

Oak Leaves Editor—The common fate of an editor. I must needs get right down to this write-up myself.

Prof. Schutz—is talking over the telephone a custom or a convention?

Mr. Cripe—it is a habit.

Mr. Cripe—I'll venture to say my watch has more jewels in it than yours.

Miss B.—I wonder.

Mr. Cripe—Look!

Miss B.—That's a fine picture of Pearl.

—O—

A QUEER DESCRIPTION

Mr. Couser—The Grand Canyon of Colorado is perpendicular straight up.

Miss Lehman—What is a bibliography?

Mary Beaham—A biography of a Bible character.

—O—

STUDYING LOCOMOTION IN PHYSIOLOGY

Prof. Kintner—Some folks go by our house at a rapid pace; others go strolling very leisurely, usually in twos. How

do you explain the difference?

Student—The mind controls one gait; the heart, the other.

—O—

Hostess—Do you suppose we will have heart for dinner on February 14?

Russell Shull—Why?

Hostess—Would it not be just as appropriate to have heart on Valentine Day as to have sausage on Ground Hog Day?

Russell Shull—More so. I don't believe in the Ground Hog.

—O—

TAKING THE SENIOR PICTURE

Prof. Kintner—Don't open your mouth unless you want a dark brown shadow under your nose?

Cripe—How about Dunbar?

—O—

Society Judge—Mr. La Forge gives for his reason for absence from society "Had company." Shall we excuse him?

Society members—Why did he not bring his company along?

Mr. La Forge—I thought she would not care to be the only girl here.

—O—

SATURDAY EVENING

Elsie Miller—Is there anything of special interest tonight?

Lucile Banbury—Not public.

—O—

Merlin Shull's favorite text in the Bible—Matt. 13:46: "Who when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it."

—O—

If you don't like our jokes,

If their dryness makes you groan,
Why didn't you come around
With some good ones of your own?

—O—

A DAY'S REQUEST AT MOTE'S ROOMS

1. Can you tell me how to get hold of the Big Four Depot? H. S. Randolph.
2. Does the Morris 5 and 10 cent store have a telephone?
3. Will you please call Jesse Priser to the telephone? Ten minutes later. Go tell Jesse Priser when he comes home from town to call 428.
4. Do tell me where I could get a cradle for the play tonight?
5. Do you have a black shawl and something bright red?
6. Can you make me out a check before I go to supper?
7. Could I buy some butter and crackers?

9. Mrs. Mote, will you tell me how to make oyster soup?
10. May I borrow your pressing iron? I had one leg pressed and my iron burned out. Lloyd Hoff.
11. Do you have a hot water bottle?
12. Will you send two boys to the Ladies' Home to carry a trunk?
13. Will you please call Wilbur Bolinger to the telephone? Margaret Delk. (Before the holidays.)
14. May I borrow your hammer and saw?
15. Mrs. Mote, will you please mend these trousers for me?
16. 9 A. M. Could I get my clean bed linen? I overslept this morning.
17. Do you have any crepe paper that could be used to make a Pilgrim collar?
18. Will there be any seats reserved at the doings tonight?
19. Do you have a nitrogen bulb? I want it for the Ladies' Home. Raymond Deeter.
20. I would like to get a pail to fill my radiator?
21. May I please speak to Mr. Jackson?
22. Is the phone in the hall open? Mr. Bittle.
23. Could I borrow one of Mr. Mote's handkerchiefs? I forgot to bring one this morning.
24. Could you give me a broom handle to use for a curtain pole? (Before open dorm.)
25. I would like to speak to one of the Hoff boys. John Luke preferably, but Lloyd will do. Margery Gump.
26. I would like to borrow a skillet, or some thing; we want to have a feed.
27. Will you call Harry Fields at the Apartment House to the phone?
28. How is everything going? Pres. Winger.

MR. CHAMBERS ANNOUNCES

Immediately after dinner Mr. Mote would like to see all the boys who have bicycles in the parlor.

—O—

"College men are very slow,
They seem to take their ease
For when they go to graduate,
They do so by degrees."

—O—

Mr. Burke in giving the judges' report stated that if Mr. Kurtz roomed and boarded outside the dormitory, he should not be fined for not attending so-

ciety the night of the joint program of Matheans and Rhetorians:

Mr. Burke—Do you board at the dormitory?

Mr. Kurtz—I do.

Mr. Burke—You are fined twenty five cents.

—O—

Sophomore Boy—What shall we do tonight?

Freshman Boy—Let's flip coins; if heads, we take a walk; if tails, we go to the show; if it stands on end, we study.

—O—

Student—Whistle "Marching Thru Georgia."

Mr. Deeter—I used to whistle marching with Georgia, but she made me change my tune.

—O—

"She talks like a book,
Her admirers all say;
What a pity she doesn't
Shut up the same way."

—O—

"Did he say anything dovelike about me?"

"Uh-huh; said you were pigeontoed."

—O—

Senior—Child, you need to grow up. Freshie—You need to settle down.

A college boy's telegram—"S. O. S. \$ \$ \$ R. S. V. P.—P. D. Q."

—O—

Prof. Peters—Do you believe in acquired characteristics?

Blanche Driver—Yes; it is only in recent years that I have become interested in Domestic Science.

—O—

Prof. Schutz—There will be two on the reserve shelf of this book.

DOES PROF. WINGER WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

Prof. Winger—What is the matter with my watch?

Ruth Forney—You just had your picture taken.

Prof. Winger—I don't turn my watch back to have my picture taken.

—O—

Prof. Schutz—City people eat the same things country people do; they just embellish them. Instead of eating corn as hominy, they eat it in the form of corn flakes and puffed wheat.

B CHORUS EXAMINATION

"A slur is a mark used to show the quick change from one note to another,

There is a tide in the affairs of
the co-ed, which taken at the flood leads
on to matrimony. — Apologies to Shakespeare.



or that the first should be held over and the second note should be sounded without a new note or a fresh breath."



Alice gives herself away

Prof. Wenger—The Diet of Mayfield was also held in this year. Miss Chambers, what is a diet?

Miss Chambers—I think it is a kind of a fast.

—O—

Garret Eppley—What kind of people live in Canada now?

Miss Gwinn—A little bit of everybody.

—O—

Kind lady inquiring about the Vacation Bible School in Manchester—"What does Mr. John Hershey do?"

Naomi Wenger—"Oh, he walks around and looks things over."

—O—

Della Lehman—The Irvins live in the pasture, don't they?

Olive Bagwell—The pasture?

Della Lehman—Oh, I meant the parsonage.

—O—

Mr. Eppley (in Geography class)—Now I'll tell you people how to draw the map of Europe, in an easy way from memory. It looks just like a hypotenuse drinking water.

—O—

Heard in a recitation in American Poetry—The poem, "The Last Leaf," was being discussed. Miss Browning said, "The old man's nose hung on his neck."

—O—

Loveland—who invented work?

Bolinger—I don't know; whoever he was though, should have stayed and finished it.

Kraning—Yes, I once loved a girl and she made a fool of me.

Miss Cattin—Some girls do make a lasting impression, don't they?

—O—

Mr. Bardsley (in the dining hall after grace had been said over the hash)—I don't see why they ask the blessing over this stuff today. They did that once yesterday.

—O—

On an exam paper in Bible Literature—Paul went to Jew-rusalem to become a rabbit.

—O—

Loren Karns—How old do you have to be before you are an old maid?

Lucile McFann—That depends on you.

—O—

On an exam paper in Geography, in answer to the question, "What is succotash?"

"Succotash is a city in Mexico."

—O—

A gem thought from a chapel talk.—Some people work like old cider because they must.



Books have they, but
they sing not.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Lois Brumbaugh (at a ball game when the lights went out)—Well, this may be a bright time, but it isn't Bright enough for me.

—O—

Lydia Bright (in S. S. Class at West End)—What is an island?

Child—An island is some water around a piece of land that isn't wet.

—O—

Lois Brumbaugh was asked to give three Irish stories for impromptu work in society. Miss K. Blocher was somewhat bored. She had heard them all before. (Miss Blocher is Mr. Bright's hostess.)





Student to Prof. Schutz—There must be a meeting of the married men scheduled for this hall at six o'clock.

Just then the door opened and Frank Younker and William Bittel walked in.

—O—

JUST BEFORE PARLIAMENTARY DRILL

Everett Young—We want some one for chairman today whom we can make a fool out of.

Della Lehman—Why, I expect to act as chairman myself.

—O—

Donald was especially hungry one evening and sitting down to the table said, "Hurry and pray, Daddy. Just zip her through."

After Clyde Black's first teaching experience in the Training School, one of the boys whom he had just taught innocently asked, "Are you going to teach school when you grow up?"

—O—

Miss Lehman—What author do you like best?

Everett Hendrix—My mother.

Miss Lehman—What did she write?

Everett Hendrix—Checks.

FOR GOOD LOOKING SENIORS ONLY!

You are very connected!
Stung!

—O—

Mr. Chambers—Good-bye, Eva; when will I see you again?

Eva (B. D.'s cousin)—At the family union.

MEMORIES

Youth—Mabel Keller.
Beauty—Georgia Miller.
Mirth—Mabel Mote.
Adventure—Grace Hollenberg.
Sincerity—Olive Bagwell.
Brightness—Lois Brumbaugh.
Courage—Prof. Winger.
Forgetfulness—Kathryn Forney.
Thought—John Luke Hoff.
Melody—Lloyd Hoff.
Vivacity—Kathryn Troxel.
Life—Marie Ikenberry.
Innocence—Faye Moyer.
Uncertainty—Jesse Bookwarter.
Faith—Gump.
Hope—Amsey Bollinger.
Love—Wilbur Bollinger.
Dignity—Kathryn Blocher.
Frowns—R. A. Adams.
Criticism—D. R. Murray.
Versatility—Mrs. Wampler.
Originality—Eldon Jackson.
Poise—Margery Gump.
Experience—Della Lehman.
Singularity—Eldon Burke.
Idealism—Prof. Schwalm.
Realism—Prof. Ikenberry.

Junior faults are many;
Seniors have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

—O—

Miss Lehman—Which of these authors was a hermit?

Mr. Stutsman—Whittier.

Miss Lehman—No.

Mr. Stutsman—Well, he was a bachelor.

—O—

Sara Beahm—I noticed in a magazine the other day that the number of spinsters and bachelors is increasing to an alarming extent. But my conscience is perfectly clear on the bachelor score. All who were ever interested in me are either dead or married.

Kathryn Blocher—Yes, but how many deaths have you caused?

Lydia B. was much pleased with her Christmas present



She thinks it will be useful

First Student—Why does the faculty sit on the platform?

Second Student—That they may look over the student body and pray for the school.

—O—

A freshman was studying the curriculum, preparatory to enrolling in the Home Economics Department; she was heard to remark, "There is Homiletics. I haven't taken that yet."

—O—

Mr. Bagwell—It looks as if this course (Economics) should be especially interesting to minister's children.

—O—

Mr. Hoover was trying to find a suitable theme for a sermon for Homiletics. He finally chose "The Misery of Sin."

—O—

Prof. Randolph—Class, what do you think of this theme?

Mr. Scrogum—I think it's a miserable theme.

Lydia Bright—What is the Apocalypse?

Everett Hendrix—That's the part of the Bible that isn't there any more.

—O—

Student (seeing Mr. Bright and Miss Brumbaugh crossing the campus)—There goes a half Bright couple.

—O—

Dorothy Butterbaugh (in Physiology Class)—I can't get the pancreas through my head.

—O—

Miss Shisler—Mr. Littlefield has arrived.

Mr. Burke—Littlefield? I told all the town people I met Little John was coming.

—O—

Kathryn Forney (in Critics report)—We like to see each one on the program come up and do his best. We know that is what she did.

—O—

Mrs. Ikenberry—In these days of economy why don't they call Mr. Littlefield, Mr. Lot; it wouldn't take so much breath.

Ruth Forney—She set the candy on the fire in the stove which she had started.

—O—

AN ACADEMY SENIOR REPORTS

Strickland Gillilan spent his boyhood days in Southern Ohio where there were four rocks to one dirt. Later he went to college. Some of his close friends helped him—those who were not adjacent, too close. He started to take expression but it wouldn't take.

He then became a member of a male quartet with rubber necks and flexible voices.

One day he went into a large shoe store, and was surprised that the clerk knew him. "Oh, I always remember faces I have fitted shoes to," said the clerk.

He told of a red-headed man who had to wear an asbestos hat; he had to use a fire-proof pillow; and when he was having an egg shampoo, scorched omelet could be smelled for miles around.

There was another fellow who raised a mustache, so that when he was in a hurry, he could pour a cup of coffee into it and drink it on the way to the train.

One time he was in a railroad wreck and right before his eyes was his best friend mashed into jelly—they had been in the dining car and the jelly glass had broken). An old farmer, having rheumatism, corns, bunions, and all other modern improvements, came up to him and said, "Did you have an accident?" "Oh, no, we are only rehears-

ing. You can get season tickets next week."

Gillilan said some people are taken for optimists who are only cheerful idiots. He wishes he were handsome, but if he had beauty too, it would hardly be fair to others. He made most of his gestures in his pockets.

—O—

Schwalm—Name one of the sacraments of the Catholic church.

Miss Rittenhouse—Matrimony.

—O—

Prof. Randolph—Mr. Hoover, what was the theme of your sermon?

Hoover—I couldn't find a suitable one; so I didn't announce any.

Prof. Randolph—What did you preach about?

Hoover—About the things we lack.

Prof. Randolph—Your theme was "Lacking"; was it?

—O—

Mr. Cripe says he has a million dollar car; it has platinum points, diamond tires, and Pearl on the seat.

—O—

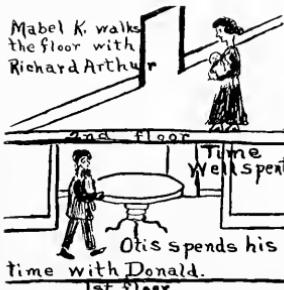
The Vose sisters went to Warsaw January 29. It rained industriously. Veda stooped to catch her little sister's remark, "I don't believe in Infant Baptism."

—O—

Prof. Kintner—"We walk more cautiously on slippery ground because we don't like to discover seventeen new constellations on the same day."

—O—

Mr. Englar (from Blue Ridge College)—"You have a boy here whom we still claim as ours. He's coming back. I don't know if he'll stay, but he's coming back." For further information, see W. P. D.







Some of the graduates this year are entirely normal, but some of them are A. B. Normal (abnormal).

—O—

Garret (in an extemporaneous speech)—We had a big feed the other night, of which I was a small part. When I had finished cooking the crack-erjack, the others had eaten all the oysters that were prepared. So they had to make some more oysters for me.

Kathryn Forney, critic—"The two old childless couple."

—O—

Prof. Schwalm (in Modern History)—Each Tuesday each of you will be required to hand in a paper on a historical subject. These papers shall be weekly, not weakly.

—O—

THE QUARTET THAT WASN'T

The people counted days and hours
Till the Criterion Quartet
From New York City should arrive.
All crowned with festive coronet.

At last the looked-for day had come.
'Twas nearly eight, and people thronged
The auditorium. Alas!
The hour of waiting was prolonged.

Whene'er a motor horn was heard
The crowd awoke with hope renewed;
They watched each door, but no one came.
Things lapsed again to quietude.

And then some altruistic girls
Consented to relieve the strain;
They proved that Indiana could
With New York vie to entertain.

The hour of ten was drawing nigh,
And still the Quartet had not come;
The patient crowd was then dismissed
To find a resting place at home.

The singers, as 'twas later learned,
Were tired and hoarse, so could not sing;
Accordingly were helpless as
A tiny bird with broken wing.

We trust that they'll hereafter prove
"Criterion Quartet That Am";
Or if indeed they cannot come,
We hope at least for telegram.

—O—

D. R. M.—I read somewhere recently that woman wants the floor, but doesn't want to scrub it.

S. B.—That isn't always true; if I had a floor, I'd be glad to scrub it.

APPERCEPTION OR HYPERBOLE?

Kathryn Forney—Is this an illustration of apperception—"When some Hindoos first saw an automobile they were scared to death and ran away?"

Mano and Alice patronize Hershey's



Mrs. Wampler—I loaned it and it stayed lent.

Mr. Burke—You should have put a sign on it "The wicked borroweth, but returneth not."

—O—

Ruth Forney—Will those whose names have been called rise where they are standing?

—O—

FACULTY MEETING

Prof. Ikenberry—How do you account for the improvement in the work of students this year?

Prof. Winger—Is it the Bible that says each generation grows wiser, or was it Shakespeare?

—O—

Mr. Cripe was in a very jovial mood at breakfast one morning.

Mabel Keller—Mr. Cripe, I believe I would like to eat breakfast with you every morning.

—O—

Mr. Cripe—Well, if it will involve anything less than a duel with Young, I will try to arrange it.

—O—

Miss Miller asked Prof. Wampler to add his name to a subscription list, but his hands were filled with books and a hat.

Miss Miller—Oh, I'll hold your hand—er—er—, I mean hat.

—O—

DISILLUSIONMENT

There was a committee meeting in Majestica Hall. The door had been opened several times in succession by Mr. Hoover, Mr. Fields, and Mr. Wenger respectively.

THE HOUR OF PROSE FICTION

Mr. Reed—Does the dress include the waist? (Laughter.)

Mrs. Wampler—That's all right, Mr. Reed; mine does.

BEFORE HISTORY EXAM.

Miss Bonewitz—Now please don't ask me for any dates.

Prof. Schwalm—Why, of course not. I am a married man.

—O—

Prof. Wampler—Why doesn't this song go right?

Student—You are trying to sing "Blessed Assurance" to the tune of "Katy."

—O—

Prof. Schwalm (to the Political Science students)—"This picture of St. Gauden's Lincoln was presented to me by one of my classes several years ago." Then with a twinkle in his eye,—"The Bible says, 'Provide one another to good works.'"

—O—

Mabel Keller is an interested member of the Y. W. C. A. (Young West Conflict Association).

ENROLLMENT DAY

Freshman—I believe I shall take that course under Mrs. Wampler's name, Shakespeare's Prose Fiction.

PUZZLE**Reward Offered**

Floyd Mallott spent a March week end in Manchester. When he went back to Chicago he sat on his hat all the way and didn't know it. Why?

SLIPPED PAST THE HUMOROUS EDITORS

Little Lois Beahm, studying a picture of Aurora Literary Editor—"I think he has such dictionary lines across his forehead."

John Luke (who knows the meaning of the name Esther)—"I'm travelling toward a Star."

Esther—I'm travelling toward the Sun.

—O—

John Luke Hoff, after a Sunday afternoon of meditation and study announced that the theme of the regular Sunday evening discussion with Miss Beahm would be, "The Dynamic of Reciprocal Affection."

HEARD IN THE TREASURER'S OFFICE

Prof. Ikenberry—"Ruth Blocher—I can't find your name in the book of depositions."

Miss Blocher—"Here it is!"

Prof. Ikenberry turned back to the name indicated and found the name of Miss Marlott.

AN IMPROMPTU

Great moments come to every man

In situations where he can

By just a word, a song, a sigh

Or even with a laugh get by

The gauntlet on the road to fame,

That scares new men

To silence when

They hear the calling of their name.

Societies are fine that's true;

They say, they're made for me and you

To gain experience, don't you know,

So when we leave, to them we'll owe

The thrills we had at being green,

An easy tool

For them to fool

With subjects we had never seen.

Now fate holds the odds in every game

No matter how you play or frame

Your part, it's certain that you're beat

Before you start or try to cheat;

Some folks are slow

And never know

There's odds, until they meet defeat.

A Frosh of glowing verdant hue

One day was making much ado

About the men who shake with fright

At being in the public light;

"There is not one thing to fear

For," said he,

"Why don't you see

Your audience is there to cheer."

The Frosh one night was called to task

When for impromptu he was asked:

Before his friends he paled and shook

As this slight deed he undertook,

His tongue seemed fast,

He wheezed and gasped,

His face took on a hideous look,

His body stiffened straight and still

He weaved and staggered, then he fell,

His hands were folded 'cross his breast,

A lily would have corpsed the rest;

For it's hard to do

An impromptu

When your oratory's at its best.

C. E. JACKSON.

EPILOGUE

I am still the voice of laughter and cheer,

But a voice that's about to be stilled

I believe you've not crowned nor been at all hurt,

Because you're so truly good-willed.

If a smile wins the day, I hope that a number

Of victories this day you've won.

Your patience I praise as I make my re-treat—

Just a "Thank you," and now "I have done."

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